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Harding Wants to Use Alien FARM LOAN ACT lish German Credit.

BANKERS DOUBT WISDOM

Believe Money Should Be Returned to Germany to Be Used as It Pleases.

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Washington.-President-elect Harding has given his tentative approval to what may amount to a billion dollar credit to Germany and thus enable the people of Central Europe to buy BIG BOON TO FARMERS American goods and products of which they are in serious need.

The plan as outlined to Mr. Harding by New York bankers contemplates the use of the securities held in the United States by the alien property custodian in behalf of German citizens. This is estimated to amount to, at least \$400.000.000, because the recustodian has really belongs to citizens court declared Monday. ia, and under an amendment to the by Congress the property of those tice Day read the decision. citizens must be returned to them

when they claim it. hundred million dollars placed as asother funds for credit purposes either did not sit in the case. through Americans or Germans interested in the financing of a huge ex- greatly in relieving the financial ponents of the idea had the notion extend more loans to the farmers. that a billion dollars of securities were is not the case.

Congress May Object

Mr. Harding of the plan does not al- valid. together assure its adoption for an States treasury and by law cannot be it of the constitution. invested in anything else but Liberty

American government in connection E. Hughes. with the new enterprise.

It cannot be said that banking opinion is altogether unanimous as to the wisdom of the scheme for some authorities claim it would be wiser to turn back the four hundred million dollars to the real owners and let the Germans do with it as they please, the theory being that the Germans will perhaps find the most effective way to invest their own securities so that U. S. Destroyer Sinks After It trade will be revived. There is also the suggestion that if the German owners get their assets back they may be in a position to borrow funds where with to pay American firms to whom they already owe large sums of money engaging in new purchases

While American merchants are eagor for foreign markets, they are obvi- ventor, Secretary of the Navy Daniels ously not anxious to sell to customers announced Monday. that have not or will not pay. The is probable that the next secretary of ment against loss. whereby it is intended to dispose of the war without taking over any of the obligations of the treaty of Ver-

CONGRESS IS ON HOME

By United Press Leased Wire the home stretch Monday.

While the house tackled conference reports on several measures the sen- WINNIPEG STRIKERS ate faced the danger of a controversy which may seriously delay final action on the navy bill, the emergency tariff

hws. Democrats may oppose him. the Fordney emergency tariff bill. Democrats want to talk about it, vote heyond this afternoon.

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER NAMED FOR MARQUETTE

Milwankee.—Dr. Henry L. Banzhaf. dean of the college of dentistry of Marquette university, has been apnointed business manager of the unan, president of Marquette. He will Monday. se in full charge of the financial and Wilson, socialist candidate in the re-

21 years old. After practicing there suicide. for 16 years, he came to Milwaukee. He removed to Chicago from his island of Vap to Japan, would be in Monday, for the earth where he has produced for 18 years, cauch near Oklahores City in 1915.

THAT 40 LIVES LOST IN TRAIN CRASH

Supreme Court Is Asked to

Nullify Parts of Transpor-

tation Act.

WISCONSIN TAKES LEAD

Questions Commerce Commis-

sion's Authority to Fix In-

trastate Rates.

By United Press Leased Wire

override their sovereignty.

prescribed for interstate traffic.

n the 42 states.

Monday said:

court held.

warrant.

The power of the commission is

now before the court in a case ap-

pealed by the Wisconsin public utili-

Shippers Have Rights

government as it is, with power in the

states to serve the people locally. A

board in Washington cannot regulate

the rates and service of the railroads

ders on the carriers' need for revenue.

tried to avoid destroying traffic."

Must Have Evidence

The decision, it is believed, will

prevent widespread prohibition raids

The court set aside the conviction

of Lawrence Amos of South Caro

lina, for having "moonshine" whisky

was taken from his home without a

warrant of search and scizure. The

court ordered the liquor returned to

Lose Inheritance Taxes

The decision held that the provi

render taxable "an estate passing un-

der testamentary execution of a gen-

eral power of appointment created

prior, but exercised subsequent to

The court Monday upheld the trad-

ing with the enemy act and the

scizure and proposed sale by the alien

property custodian of 14,900 shares

Washington.-The senate Monday

"Out in Indiana," said Marshall in

decision by the court.

the passage of the act."

the largest in the world.

VICE PRESIDENT GETS

REED WANTS TO CITE

the orders for the late and the en-

"The state commissions have rec-

Supreme Court Rules Farm Banks Are Not Prohibited by Basic Law.

Congress Was Within Its Rights When It Made Securities Tax Free.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The federal farm loan mainder of what the alien property act is constitutional, the supremo

of Austria, Poland and Czecho-Slovak. The decision came in a suit which has halted the business of the farm Trading With the Enemy act passed loan system for several months. Jus-

tion was 6 to 2. It is possible, of course, with four | Justices Holmes and McReynolds dissented on the ground that the court sets in a single corporation to raise had not jurisdiction. Justice Brandels

The decision is expected to port project of this kind but inquiry tress now confronting agricultural inhere discloses the fact that if the pro- terests, as it will now be possible to

The action of congress in exempting available for the German credit, such all bonds and farm mortgages of the with the illuminated legion float, the parade started at Morrison st., went federal farm loan system from federal, state and municipal taxation-the Broadly speaking, the approval by center of the attack—was held to be Likewise, the power of congress to

act of congress will be required before establish the federal land banks and the alien property custodian can re the joint stockland banks as comlease any of the securities or property prising the federal farm loan system, which it now holds. All the cash be- also under fire of the opponents of the longing to Germans is in the United act, was declared to be within the lim-

The decision affirms decisions of the federal district court at Kansas City The plan, moreover, would require on a case brought by Charles E. an agreement with the German gov. Smith against the Kansas City Title ernment whereby the owners of the and Trust company, the Federal Land property would permit the Berlin gov. Bank at Wichita and the Joint Stock- the role of "Peace." rnment to use the securities in the land Banking company, Chicago. The United States as a basis of credit and act was defended by W. G. McAdoo, would renounce all claims against the George W. Wickersham and Charles

is Rammed by Steamer Off Panama Coast...

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-A naval court of inand stimulate trade that way before quiry has been ordered to investigate the ramming of the American destroyer Woolsey by the steamer Steel In-

whole question as to what shall be by Rear Admiral Rodman, commander eddying around the capitol, the homes done with the German property in of the Pacific fleet. The court of in and hotels of cabinet members to be. the United States can be settled alone quiry will be held at Balboa. Rodman They are here to tell the world and by congress. The office of the alien also stated he had instructed the com-the Harding administration that they a lime kiln plant in Rockwell, 6 1.2 property custodian is simply a huge mandant of the fifteenth naval district, were largely responsible for what hap miles northwest of here. trust company which has held the Panama, to take steps to libel the pened November 2 and to claim fitting goods for disposition by congress. It Steel Inventor to protect the govern-reward.

the United States and Germany of the navy, the injury of several oth- home, disappointed. ers, while fifteen members of the A count by senate attaches indicat-ers, while fifteen members of the A count by senate attaches indicat-tives. When the day engineer came of the day engineer came

Advices here did not show whether there were hopes of the missing still a little job during a week. At one being alive. Most of them were from get through the marble room, a spathe fireroom crew of the Woolsey.

crashed into the Woolsey and her heavy iron prow plouged almost com-Washington-Congress turned into pletely through the sides of the destroyer which sank quickly.

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Winnipeg, Man.-John Queen, Mani-Senator Borah was to move to take toba legislative assembly. William up the house resolution repealing war Ivens, M. L. A., George Armstrong, M. L. A. W. A. Pritchard and R. J. Senator Penrose wanted action on Johns. Winnipeg strike leaders, sentenced to one year imprisonment for States to a voice in fixing mandate ing, Atlanta, Ga. - President - elect bade Vice President Marshall farewell seditious conspiracy in connection with returns is recognized by the league Harding was busy in his private car and godspeed. though they promised to not delay the the general strike of 1919, were lib- of nations council in a note laid be Monday finishing his manguration ad- Schators gave him a big silver cup erated from prison half an hour after fore the council Monday by A. J. midnight.

The men have served all but five weeks of the sentence imposed.

SOCIALIST LOSES RACE FOR COUNCIL; TAKES LIFE friendly character.

Chicago. - George Emmet Wilson eversity, according to an announce 63, Oklahoma state senator from 1914 United States to participate in manment made Monday by Father Noon, to 1918, shot and killed himself here date discussions. There was a fear Dr. George T. Harding, while in Mar-

building programs of the university, cent aldermanic elections here, was she has declined other invitations to Dr. Banzhaf began the practice of defeated. Despondency over his destact on various league commissions.

Legion Campaign Gets 41 STATES JOIN Underway With Parade BADGER FIGHT



BRAVING the wintry weather of scouts of Legion troop No. 5 preber of members of Oney Johnwhich opened the drive for 600 mem-Ninth Regiment band and a column west to Walnut-st. of marching former service men.

The legion did itself proud with the its street parade Saturday evening by rifle volleys from soldiers, sailors when the 1921 membership drive oppany, which also furnished carpen It was erected in the new Langstadt-Meyer service station on Washington street by members of the

Appleton Womans club to occupy the seat of honor in the center in driven to the headquarters at Bentz, Peter Goerl and Henry Hoffman are the doughboys, appearing in full uniform and wearing overseas helmets. Frank Guertz and Theodore Mueller were clad as sailors and Bonnell Little as a marine. Boy

ston post of the American Legions by the cold. Instruments of the band turned out for the booster parade members froze up after they had traveled a few blocks, so music was furnished only part of the time. The

and returned over the same route.

Red flares illuminated the parade above float, which was the feature of route. Its approach was also heralded and marines in uniform who stationed on the float. A young lady dressed to represent Peace was stationed at the center. American flags were flying at the front and rear. Signs containing membership slogans decked the sides and rear, together with a handsomely carved legion emblem. The float was brilliantly lighted with electric lights. It was Raymond and Washington-sts., where it has been kept on exhibit for two days. drawing a large number of spectators.

Division workers started their can expected to have most of the terri-(Continued on page 10)

UKY LAW ENFUKUEKO

Washington Is Flooded With Gang Leader Is Found Buried in Seekers After Places at Pie Counter.

By United Press Leased Wire

They will continue to seeth for a

A count by senate attaches indicat-The collision occurred during the cious place off the senate chamber early hours of Sunday morning. The where senators meet callers, for the STRETCH OF SESSION Steel Inventor, reports here said, number of "pie seekers" assembled

> Most of them want to be just one thing-prohibition enforcers.

U. S. HAS RIGHT TO PROTEST MANDATES HARDING FINISHES WORK

Paris-The right of the United Balfour, British delegate. The note was drafted in answer to

Secretary of State Colby's protest on discuss general policies, it is under-jaccepting, "they will think it is a the Mesopotamian and Yap mandates, stood. awarded Great Britain and Japan. It Harding returns from his Florida ment. was understood to be of a most vacation in excellent health and jovial The council was split, however, on

that if she were invited to take part in a conference she would refuse as to reach Washington Thursday Arter to promisely its retion.

Pile of Lime by Posse of Workmen.

Manitowoc, Wis.-Lawrence O'Don-Washington.—The quadrennial in nell alleged leader of a gang of sx unless the federal government has inundation of Washington is rapidly ap- local young men held in connection formation sufficient to obtain proaching flood tide, a seething tor- with eight robberies here, who es The investigation has been ordered rent of job seckers is swirling and caped from the Manitowov county jail Friday night, was back in the jail Monday under heavy guard. He was recaptured early Sunday at in his possession. Amos' appeal was

O'Donnell appeared at the plant

about midnight Saturday and asked the engineer for something to eat. him. state, Mr. Hughes, will weave the matter into the commercial treaty between ed in the death of one enlisted man them still seething inwardly, will go engineer showed him the way to the depot. O'Donnell saying he wanted to go to Denmark, where he had relaall questions between the United crew of the destroyer are missing. od that no fewer than 3,000 of "the at work at 5 o'clock the night engineer told him of the incident. The time it was practically impossible to day engineer, having read of O'Donnell's escape, thought the stranger was possibly him, and called a deputy sheriff and a posse of 15 workmen, who surrounded the plant. A coat tail sticking out of a pile of lime was noticed and the pile searched, reveallime. He was brought back to jail here immediately.

> The deputy sheriff referred to in the above dispatch is Paul Gosz, a son of Mrs. Christina Gosz, 983 Lake-st.

ON INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Enroute with President-elect Harddress. He expected to complete it be- or vase, three feet high, suitably enfore reaching Marion early Tuesday, graved. The address will be short and will

spirits. Mrs. Harding, who was much fatigued when she left Marion six the proper method of inviting the weeks ago, is now fully rested, Harding will stay with his father ion. He will leave Wednesday, so as

Coolidge Gets Started

WHO WILL GET REWARD By United Press Leased Wire

Bloomington, Ill. - A bitter legal battle is in prospect over the \$26,000 reward paid Paul Draper of Heyworth, for the apprehension of William Dalton, 16year-old boy who stole \$772,000 in bonds from the Northern Trust company of Chicago.

\$26,000 in the National Bank of Heyworth early Monday, Immediately afterward the bank was served with a sum-

ward until the claim of James

Washington, D. C.-Forty-two states Monday appealed to the supreme courto declare unconstitutional some of the most important sections of the transportation act which they claim The fight is directed particularly DRYS IN MADISON against the section of the law giving the interstate commission power to fix intrastate as well as interstate

Arbitrary Powers Granted by The commission increased passen-Matheson Bill Causes ger, pullman, express and freight rates last August and later ordered intra-Uprising. state rates raised to the level of these

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Open revolt among the dry element in the assembly against some of the provisions of the Mathe ties commission and the other states son prohibition enforcement bill broke are backing Wisconsin. The case will out here Monday. be argued the latter part of this week.

Colonel Frank H. Fowler, of La Ind. brief filed Monday was signed by one of the dry floor leaders. the attorneys general and counsel of headed the revolt and pledged him the railroad and utilities commission self in an interview to see that the Cook amendment eliminating broad It is claimed the transportation act powers given the district attorneys, has illegally stripped the state comwas given liberal support among the mission of all control of intrastate drys of the lower house.

rates and attacks the provisions that The revolt has upset the plans of rates shall be adjusted to yield a fixed the Anti-Saloon league to have the return. This provision is declared to objectionable features of the bill be uneconomic and unconstitutional, stricken out by the senate. When Regarding the combined attack on the bill comes up on a motion to re the law, John E. Benton, general consider Thursday. Fowler and others solicitor for the state commissions, will ask the adoption of the Cook amendment. "The section goes too far-alto-

gether too far," said Col. Fowler, "We are seeking to preserve our "People would be at the mercy district attorneys. I have not decided definitely, but I shall either support the Cook amendment or offer amendment of my own striking this eral commission has based these or- section from the bill."

Assemblymen charge the section gives district attorneys autocratic ognized this need and generally have powers of an unprecedented character. Wet leaders say the section is un made large rate increases, but they have considered local conditions and the portion of the section giving the the rights of shippers also and have examiners the right to use only parts of a statement would not be upheld by any court. Revenue agents must have search

"By omissions any statement can warrants to "invade private homes in be twisted to guise the real meaning hunting for liquor," the Supreme of the person making it.

based on the claim that the liquor Heywood and Other Defendants, Under Prison Sentence, Take Appeal.

By United Press Leased Wite Large amount of federal inheritance Washington-"Big P. H. Haywood taxes collected under the revenue and 78 other leaders of the I. W. W., act of 1916 will be lost to the United convicted of violating the espionage States treasury, as the result of a and selective service laws. Monday appealed to the Supreme court to set aside the prison sentences and fines sions of the act in question do not imposed upon them.

request of all the I. W. W. be de- parations for war Monday. nied and their convictions be allowed to stand.

Attorneys for the I. W. W. also asked the court to review the conviction of 39 members of the organization at Sacramento for violation of of stock in the Botany Worsted the espionage and selective service mills, Passaic, N. J., alleged to be laws. German owned. The mill is one of

with the one of the I. W. Ws concicted in Judge Landis' court in GIFT FROM U. S. SENATE Chicago. The I. W. W. were convicted in the

Chicago and their consiction was upheld by a circuit court of appeals now ask the supreme court for a writ at her request. The second reason still hanging to the pilot, spun entire of certiferary so that the entire case advanced was sentimental. a claim it around and then rolled over on the may be reviewed and finally decided, that Panama was the first nation to side. The engineer and fireman was

memorial of the eighteenth amend. CHAMP CLARK BETTER

HOUSTON FOR CONTEMPT! Washington. - Secretary Honston leader of the house, who is seriously other." should be cited before the senate for ill here, was reported as improved at ontempt." Senator Read. Missouri, 8:30 a. m. Monday.

declared before the senite judiciary. Clark rallied Saturday and his phycommittee Monday when it developed sicians believed he was on the road er III health was advanced Monday as The work of rescue began imme! tem and the document of different hysician is a contract special six

WANT COURT TO TELL Mixed Signals Are

Draper deposited his check for

mons the effect of which will be to restrain payment of the re-Dennis to a share has been aired in court.

BlamedFor Wreck In Indiana Town Casualty List

By United Press Leased Wire Porter, Ind.-Following is a list of he dead and injured so far identified in the rail smashup here: The dead:

Chude Johnson, Elkhart, Indiana engineer of the New York Central

Louis Heck, salesman, Jackson

George Deland, Elkhart, fireman New York Central. Mr. and Mrs. McCray, Chicago.

W. G. Engler, Detroit. Mrs. Ralph Sec, Michigan City. Pearl Cavanaugh, 19-year-old nieco of Mis. See, Michigan City.

Mrs. Barney Cramer, Michigan City Mrs. George Bachr, Michigan City Peter Cain, Regina, Sask. Miss June Campbell, Jackson, Mich Mrs. Emma Bevier, Augusta, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins, London

Mrs. Fred Schwier, Michigan City. and her three-year-old son. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Van Riner Michigan City, Ind.Wooler, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Muller, Elkhart,

A. Matthews, Miskoto, Wis-Mrs. George Bachr, Michigan City.

The injured:

L. W. Keelin, Chicago Abraham Rosenthal, Michigan City. Mrs. L. E. Pitner, Racine, Wis. Miss Frances Kennedy, vandeville star, Chicago.

Asked to Arbitrate This Dispute.

BULLETIN Dy United Press Leased Wire

Washington — Costa Rican forces which invaded Panama territory have surrendered to Panaman troops, Charge Lefvre of he Panama legation here, deciared Monday.

BULLETIN Washington.-Efforts began Montay to avert war between Panama and

Costa Rica by mediation here of repsentatives of those countries. Henry M. Hill, former representative of Panama, sent appeal to the tion. No probe has been started by Pan-American Union and all Central local authorities as yet. The fact that and South American diplomats in Coroner W. O. Seipel, of Porter com-Washington urging that they "call ty, did not call for an immediate probewithout delay a conference between of the disaster by a jury has incensed the representatives of Panama and Porter citizens. Costa-Rica to adjust differences in a The Michigan Central train, leaving friendly manner before the shedding Chicago at 6 p. m. Sunday, coming of blood makes conciliation too late." down on the dangerous crossing as

Costa Rica, both members of the all the cars left the rails. The train league of nations and bound by its was still plunging along lying half a brief with the court asking that the war prevention clauses, rushed pre. way across the Michigan Central

disputed province of Chiriqui, is send. press, at a speed of 60 to 65 miles an ing more to Colo Monday and has hour, plunged into the forepart of raised a force of volunteers which is the Canadian. waiting only for arms. Costa Rica. The Interstate Express was running following her invasion of Chiriqui, has from Boston to Chicago and the Can made no statement of her intentions, adian had left Chicago for Toronto and It was indicated neither nation will other Canadian points about an ironappeal to the league of nations. Pan- before the crash. general appeal will be consolidated arms officials stated definitely there. The engine of the Interstate Ex

will be no representations to the press ploughed through two doleague until Cost Rica has declared coaches of the derailed troit. The Panama has received no reply to hoxes by the mogul engine and stars federal court of Judge K. M. Landis at her request to the United States for jed up in piles of debris tiffy feet high

arms. There was a popular demand that the United States should supply Attorneys for Haywood and others arms, first because Panama disarmed locometre with parts of human bones follow the United States into the killed instantly. world war.

President Belisario Porras Monday Express described their sensations as AFTER A BAD NIGHT reiterated his intention of "protecting the train plouged through the wrece Panama." He denounced the Costa age. Ricans, referring especially to a re-By United Press Leased Wire cent visit from a commission of good of wreckage struck the windows at Washington - Champ Clark, for will, declaring "offered peace with the car began to jar", said John Ge mer speaker and now democratic one hand, while hidling a dagger in the hart, Chicago.

AUTO MAN SUICIDES Indianapolis, Ind.—Despondency ov. injured.

dentistry in Manitowoc when he was feat is believed to have prompted his There was a possibility that the albeit Northampton, Mass. - Vac press that Houston had declined to produce to recovery. He suffered a sinking the motive for the suicide of Seymour istely, although it was not until two supreme council which assigned the devocled Calvin Coolings left here correspondence relating to needing however, and his Avery, former secretary-freasurer of hours after the crish occurred that nin the Wheeler Schepler excluming com a wrecking from arrived from W

Michigan Central Flyer, Derailed at Grade Crossing, Hit by Canadian Train.

VERY FEW ARE INJURED Terrible Scenes Are Enacted as Mangled Bodies Are

Taken From Ruins. By United Press Leased Wire Porter, Ind .- The death list in the Michigan Central-New York Contral wreck here reached forty Monday with the recovery of four additional bodies from the wreckage and report of deaths of two of the injured at Michigan City, Ind.

Thirty-six of the mengled and matilated bodies were laid out in the Chesterton undertaking rooms, a mile and a half from Porter. About one-half of the bodies had

been identified. Because of the man-

gled condition of many of the bodies. Coroner W. O. Seipel was doubtful if many of the bodies could be identified. Engineer Blamed Responsibility for the wreck was Monday placed on the engineer on the

Canadian, by Joseph Cook, operator of the signal tower at the crossing. An examination of the block signal system showed that the two blocks were Among the other dead are four un- set against the Michigan Central endentified women and six unidentified gineer. His fireman said he saw the * * * * * * * * * * *

ANNIVERSARY DAY

Porter, Ind.--Addison Van Riper was killed in the wreck here Sunday night on the fortieth anniversary of his service the Michigan Central

He was to have retired Monday. His wife was killed with

signals set but that. Long failed to slow down. The fact that the derail was set and the train slid from the rails as it shot across the intersection New York Central tracks, proved to the satisfaction of most investigators that the towermen, Joseph Cook, had League of Nations Will Not Be given the New York Central train clear track and signaled the Michigan Central to stop. Railroad officials smuggled Long from the vicinity of Porter soon after the crash in order to protect him from any demonstration by relatives and friends of those to

> in Michigan City, Ind. Will Start Probe Cook said he always set the sign so as to allow the train which hit the 'buszer" first to have a clear track. His records showed, according to railroad officials, that the Interstation sounded the "buzzer" before the Canadian gave warning of its approach. Two officials of the Indianapublic commission were curoute to the scene of the wreck to conduct an investiga-

the wreck. He was said to be hidlers

a speed of 55 miles an hour, hit the Ralboa, Canal Zone-Panama and derail set against it. The engine and Panama already has troops in the Central rails when the Interstate Ex-

After going through the true ', '

Passengers about the Interstate

"We heard a terrible sound as in

"We heard rending steel and were crashes of glass, besong steam at mounting shrick from the dying and

and complete and the larger of

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Parts Of Junked Cars Get Back Into Service Again

What becomes of that old motor put to use again, When an engine i tual disposal of it and under their manner supervision, it is completely dis-

The body, if made of wood and be- waiting for a possible buyer which and repair, is of no value except as rusts the car so thoroughly that only tire wood. Upholstering material in internal parts of the engine may be suitable condition is first removed utilized. and used in refurnishing another! articles that are in good condition isome other engine. but which rost less than when new.

for use as repealts are quite easily places.

cut when you get through with it? absolutely worthless, the different Passing from your possession, the kind of metals are sorted, melted and for usually reaches the professional remodeled or made into castings. funkers. These men conduct the ac- Metal bodies are treated in a like In many instances an old automo bile is left without sufficient shelter

Electrical appliances, such as in body. Headlights wind shields, speed, duction colls, storage and drycell batometers, brass supporting rods, torres, timers and magnetos are kept cures and other fixtues are sold to in such condition prior to an au anall accessory shops, where auto-ito's disablement, that they are able mobilists frequently go to purchase to function properly if connected with

Receiving much of the damage re-Refere disposing of the engine, the sulting from accidents or skidding make and quality must be considered, wheels or skidding wheels are often Because of the rapid development of demolished. If only a few of the irs, it is sometimes difficult to ob- spokes are involved, and providing un parts for early models, therefore the rim is intact, it is possible to sethe pieces of an early motor, suitable cure new spokes in the vacant's

"The Importance of Being Earnest."

Frank Jones

Merriman (butler)...LaVaughn Maesch

Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax

rection of Miss McKennon.

WART ALL WOMEN AT

The home economics department

o'clock on Tuesday, March I, in the

domestic science room of the Voca-

tional school. A talk and demonstra-

tion on the subject "Meats for your

Table" will be given by Louis Bonini

placing special emphasis on the sel-

The lecture is open to all members

of the womans club: This as a very

terest to many who have not joined

Lydia Breckenfeldt and Eva Hoos-

Making Your Feet

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attractiveness!

stlection?

How fascinating it is to note, in a cluster of feminine feet, those that are

And, whether one is at a the dansant or on the boulevard, the slender grace-

fulness and smartness of one's footwear rounds out a costume-picture of rare

All the smart style, the chic daintiness, the soft, olinging lines that one's

heart could desire—coupled with gracious comfort—is to be had in the Red

This season's wonderfully smart styles are on display. Incre is a model

here that will grace your foot most adorably. Can we bespeak an early

Novelty Boot Shop

er of Antigo, visited here Saturday.

unusual program and will be of in-

the home economics department.

dom used but very nutritious cuts.

H. S. JUNIORS PICK

DISTRICT BUARDS

Greater uniformity in operation of Appleton's public schools was disnesed at a meeting of the four district boards in Hotel Appleton Satur Wednesday, April 6, in Appleton lay night. Teachers' malaries also theatre. Tryouts for the play were were discussed but no decision was held Thursday and Friday and the mached. A committee consisting of following cast was chosen: W. H. Kreim, George H. Packard, John Worthing (Ernest). John O'Leary and John Algernon MoncrieffJohn Roach Hackleman Hantschul, clerks of the district The Rev. Canan Chasuble hoards, was appointed to look into he matter of text books.

Lane (butler)LaVaughn Maesch Lady BracknellRuth Dickinson George H. Packard was elected president of permanent organization which has been effected. Other officers are John Hantschel, vice president, and W. H. Hackleman, sec-Members of the Third district board

out for the play. If necessary, two were bosts at the dinner which pre- casts could have been picked from ceded the business meeting. Every the talent which was discovered at member of the four boards was bearsals will begin soon under the di-

These meeting are held periodically in order to bring about more uniiormity in Appleton schools.

Town Talk

March Term of Court

The March term of circuit court will open at the courthouse Monday, The calendar will be comparatively short and will contain no cases of special importance. The jury will not be called in until most of the court cases have been disposed of.

Sperial Services

Special services will be held in Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evening. Staff Captain Elmer Johnson, Milwaukee, young peoples secretary, will be in

Auto is Damazed An automobile drives by Raymond Muench, 689 North-st., was slightly damaged when it crashed into another aute standing in front of the Western Union talegraph office about 8:40 this

New Teaching Method chers in the First and Fourth district schools will take Priday as visiting day and observe the project method of teaching at the Oshkosh Normal training school.

The project system is being introduced in many of the most progressive schools of the country. After the seachers have observed the method they will have a conference with the: Ornkosh instructors to talk over the different phases of the system.

False Fire Alarm

The fire department was summoned to the Post Publishing company building about 2 o'clock Monday morning when the slarm system connected with the automatic sprinklers was set in motion through some unknow

Orescents are Winners The only bankethall game of the Saturday night league schedule which was played in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night resulted in a victory for the Crescents over Konz Box Factory players, 28 to 15. The game scheduled between the Third ward cagers and Kimberly Clark was postponed and the Arcade team forfeited to Telulah men by not appearing for play. Konz was the star for the factory

Return to Work

cam and Yeoman starred the

The walk-out by the molders of the Valley Iron Works company's foundry was ended at a conference Saturday night between the company's officials and the men. An understanding mu-'ually fatisfactory was reached and the men returned to work Monday

Eight Enter Tourney

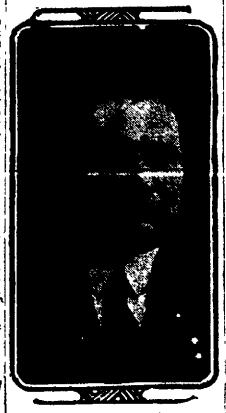
Eight entries have been made for the hand'al' tournament to be held in , the Y. M. C. A. beginning about March 1 It is expected at least 15 men will! onter. The tournament will be a 'round robin' and will last two or three weeks. Prizes will be awarded. the winners of first and second places

Hits Light Pole

Cornelius Hannon. Kimberly, was slightly injured Friday evening when his automobile crashed into an electric light pole at the corner of Second-ave. and Leminwah-st. The pole was brok--a off completely and the machine hadly wrecked at the front. Mr. Hannon was shaken up but oscaped with a deep gash on the lip.

Edward Mourer is visited friends at Wangan, Brokaw and Greeklam.

SOULOSOPHER



Prof. Shaw is known as the "Soul osopher." having had a varied experi ence, and large opportunities to ob serve human life in all of its phases With a humorous understanding he tells folks how their fellows live and his genial philosophy and spicy manner make him a most interesting speaker. This accounts for the fact that in the last few years he has given over 2,000 addresses in various parts of the nation.

Not only is the "Soulosopher" skilled in telling about human foibles the tryouts. The cast consists of but he is expert in the matter of civic funiors and a few sophomores. Re- and governmental reforms This topic will be discussed under the caption "World Civic and Moral Problems" in the chapel Thursday, March 3. Prof. Shaw will also speak to the college students Thursday morning MEAT DEMONSTRATION at the assembly hour.

of the womans club will meet at 4 Y. M. C. A. PLANS PIN **TOURNEY FOR VALLEY**

s to be conducted March 14 to 19 at alleged to be intoxicated and had Chute and Kimberly-Clark. Events into court Monday morning, but his will be held in five man teams, doubles condition was such that he was reand singles. All entry fee money will turned to the county jail for the time be used to buy prizes which will be being. each event. The tournament is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a guest in the family of Herman

ESSAYS TELL HOW

School Children Have Opportunity of Winning \$20 in Prize Money.

The Appleton Pure Milk company as offered \$20 in prizes for the best ways on the subject of "Appleton's filk Supply: Its sources, care, disribution, uses and benefits."

The contest is open to all pupils of he schools in which the mid-morang max and cracker inneres, are ervel. The prize money will be diided equally between the seventh nd eighth grades in \$5, \$3 and \$2 mounts, for essays winning first, econd and third places. Rules governing the contest will be carefully volained to all pupils entering. In order that all may have a chance

a get the necessary information the ontestante will be taken, in groups, brough all the departments of the

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reamery and the various steps in he gathering, care and distribution milk will be explained to them vith all the apparatus and other acilities at hand.

A. B. Hall, city chemist, will make nilk tests and show how it is done t his laboratory in the filtration lant of the water works department. Troups will be in charge of teachers nd the school nurse and the visits to oth plants will be made this week. J. E. Amend of the Pure Milk com cany, has asked the public health de partment of the womans club to coperate with him in making the con est a matter of interest and educa tion to as many pupils of the grades is possible. The club is conferring vith principals and teachers. Rules nd judges will be duly announced. The contest closes on March 25 and il essays must be in the hands of eachers at that date.

DRUNK GETS INTO WRONG HOUSE: SLEEPS IN JAIL

When Miss Helen Graff, a waitress. Otto Muenster, 634 North street, Sunday evening she was horrified to find the man lying on her bed asleep. The police were summoned and the man removed to the city lockup. He was An invitation bowling tournament found to be George Muench, who was

Mrs. William Pugh of Oshkosh, is Trentlage, 1072 DeForest-ave.

Is not this

graceful and neat appearing?

Golden Brown Kid, Russia Calf

are wise. What are the rest of us This question will be answered three act comedy, will be presented by Prof. Biton R. Shaw, in Lawrence Memorial chapel, Wednesday eve-ning, March 2, at 8 o'clock. He will by the junior class of the high school lecture on the subject, "Fools, Wise Men and the Rest of Us."

How Public Library Started

There is in Appleton a collection books, modest it is true, but which was gotten together as a nucleus for privileged to make use of the library a public library," said a member of the Clio club in a communication pub- bers. At present our little library lished in Appleton Post 25 years ago

"The Cho club, a woman's literary club composed of 20 members, con mived the idea and each member con-flibuted one dollar or a book. Five cents a week or one dollar for the year, is the charge for the use of the books and as the dues accumulat new books are added. When the librory numbers 500 books it is to be turned over to the city.

BOARD MEETS FOR Personals

William J. Tracy & tor in Shawano. Henry Rossmeissi spent Sunday in

Freen Bay. Raymond Trofber and Joseph Pis isited friends in Milwaukes, Sunday. Mrs. A. McCollough and Agnes rowe are visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Edward Witthuhn spent the veckend at Waterlown.

Ellis F. Carroll is at Stevens n business

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marks of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shate of Minotqua, friends in Appleton

Arnold Brecklin spent the weekend it his home in Dorchester.

Morgan Metcall, who has been conined to his home in Janesville with scarlet fever, has returned to his studies at Busheys Business college. Miss May King of Milwaukee is risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ames King. Miss Delia Schmidt submitted to s light operation at St. Elizabeth hosnitai Saturday.

Edward Nabbefeld has gone to Gilett, where he expects to remain for Peter Schreiter is confined to his home b**y il**ln**es**s.

The Lady Eagles will hold their regular weekly meeting Wednesday aftrnoon in Eagle hall.

The Lady Elks wil meet at 3 o'clock Vednesday afternoon in Elk club. Kappa Delta sorority pledged the

Misses Mildred and Myrtle Ruth of Clintonville last week. George Baldwin and mother, Mrs. Catherine Baldwin, and Mrs. E. C.

Ofto left for a several weeks' visit to Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday. R. H. Koch of Escanaba, spent the week end with Appleton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genske of the Y. M. C. A. for all bowling teams wandered into the house thinking it Hilbert, were guests Sunday in the of the city, Combined Locks, Little was his own home. He was taken family of R. G. Genske, 1081

Miss Tanner's music store on Collegeeve., she generously giving us the use of the room. "A member of the club acts as be the unveiling of the Employed librarian and books may be obtained Boys pennant which many of the on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 members have never seen. The peno'clock. While we are waiting for the public library of our imagination, we can help the movement by taking an interest in the 'little acorn' which may perchance become a 'great cak.'

"The public is invited to examine

the collection, and any person is

on the saine footing as club mem-

numbers 29 volumes. It is located in

ITS LAST SESSION

Not Much Business of Importance is to Be Transacted at Short Session.

The final session of the present county board was called to order at 2 o'clock Monday Afternoon by Dougias Hodgins of Hertonville, chairman The seasion will be a short one, five days and the business disposed of will be mostly of a routine nature. Douglas Hodgins and Otto Hohm spent Sunday with relatives and the latter from Black Creek, arrived at the courthouse Monday morning. Both were asked if any women had announced themselves as candidates for supervisors in any of the towns of the county and they said they had not so far as they were aware.

Both were of the opinion, however, that there would be many changes on the county board this spring by reason of the action taken by members in regard the highway and bond issues. It is understood that most of the members will be candidates for reelection. The term of office is now three years.

Enterialn at Dinast

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Judkins, 1029 Lake-st., entertained a group of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evenings. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melcher, Mrs. Mary Melcher, William Melcher, Miss Margaret Gosz and Miss Agnes Stekil.

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otherhood will be entertained at a

birthday suppor at 6:20 Mobilay eve-

ning in the Y. M. C. A. in honor of

the birthday anniversary of Carl

Procech, president of the organization.

C. A. boys work committee, will give a short talk. Short speeches also will

be given by several members of the

brotherhood. One of the leatures will

W. S. Ford, chairman of the Y. M.

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> Raymond Schomisch left for Rice Lake Monday morning to take charge of a drugstore.

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Substitutes for the excess profits tax in Wisconsin. were suggested in the 15 proposals of He was close to the Pennsylvania woods and the weather has been so

operations and retards the ton. from this source, and that the tax encourages extravagance.

A striking reaction was shown in from smaller incomes. Taxes are all possible number. ready so high on larger incomes that these people are investing in tax free securities and thus defeating the purpose of the tax.

posed of on the regular calendar for use of the building, machine and oper-Feb. 1 and on the special calendar for ator were given by Mr. Duffy.

Hearings on claims will be held in the estates of Julienne Hauser, Joseph the weekend with relatives here, has H. Marston, Ferdinand Kuck. Anna returned to Milwaukee. Kerr, Daniel Gottfried and John W

Hearing on final accounts will include the estates of William Carter. William T. Meyer and Mary Kiekhoefer. Hearings on proofs of wills will be heard in the estates of William A Siekman, John Wittlin and Anna T. C. VandenHeuvel.

In the estate of Joseph Bestler, a hearing will be held on a petition for judgment directing conveyance. In the estate of Phillip Capman, the hearing will concern the determination of descent, and in the estate of John Lorig, there will be a hearing on petition for administration.

In the estate of Michael Hauser who died in the town of Kaukauna 25 years ago, a hearing will be held to amend the record.

LAST CHAPTER IN SALE OF WILLY FLOUR MILL

Deeds connected with the transfer of the flour mill of Willy & Co. to the new owners, The Willy Co., were recorded Saturday at the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds. One was from Louise S. Galpin and Katherine K. Willy to A. L. Nichols, all of the unplatted part of block 30 in the Fifth ward for a consideration of \$50,000, and another was A. L. Nichols to The Willy Co. the same property for a private consideration.

Other deeds recorded were:

Humphrey Pierce estate to Louise S. Galpin and Katherine W. Willy, land in Fifth ward, consideration, private: George Bayer to H. L. Bigford, land in Hortonville, consideration. \$3,450; Elizabeth Lehman to Edward Zietlow, land in New London, consideration, private; Herman Manke to D. W. Plate, 33 acres in town of Seymour, consideration, private: Kimberly-Clark Co. to Kimberly Real Estate Co. lot 3 in block 6, consideration, private; William R. Missling et. ux. to A. H. Diedrich, 10 acres in Ellington, consideration, \$750.

WANT LOCAL SUPPORT FOR METRIC MEASUREMENT

Support of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been asked by the World Metric Standardization council. New York, in the movement to have United States adopt the metric system of measurement, and to in duce other countries to do the same. Based on the meter and kilogram the metric system would do away with

the inch measurement now in general use. The new system is said to be preferred and more practical, but it would take years to bring about a change. France has used it for many years.

Copy of a bill before congress advocating the change was enclosed in the letter received here. It provides a 10-year period in which the change may be made, affording a gradual

Miss Alice McMahon of Chicago. spent the weekend at the home of Stanton Wettergren, 653 Lawe-st.



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BUSINESS IN EAST EARLY CLOSE OF AS QUIET AS HERE

States Are Out of Work, Baake Says.

Charles Baake, sheriff of Outagamie excess profits tax as shown by a ref- try was overrun with traps, often out logs all winter at Watersmeet, pennant of Appleton Boy Scout coun steins was made by a cow, owned crendum vote of commercial organiza- holding over 100 in the county jail at Mich., said weather conditions are so cil, according to announcement of E. by Walter Wieckert, town of Centions belonging to the Chamber of one time, called on Appleton friends unfavorable for logging in that part R. Henderson, scout executive. Troop ter, in an official 7-day test conducted Commerce of the United States. The Friday. He just returned from an ex- of the country that he expects to disresults of taxation referendum No. 34, tended visit to his old home near Balti- continue operations early in March waged such a close contest that it was riculture, Madison. The cow gave 671 more, Md. and says that conditions by Appleton Chamber of Commerce. there are much the same as they are his custom heretofore.

the referendum, but the vote showed coal fields, which he visited on several mild for the last three weeks that it the basis of the contest. Points were Holstein of six years that made a that the majority was against an in- occasions and said while sidetracks is almost impossible to maintain ice given for each event and for the perthat the majority was against an inoccasions and said wine succritics is amost impossible to maintain for
crease in income taxes, and against were filled with empty gondola cars roads. The early part of the winter
centage of attendance. Troop No. 3 corrections of milk, and 104 pounds
any form of sales tax.

Very little coal was moving and very was very favorable for logging and had almost 100 per cent in each day's
on the best day. The vote makes it clear that busi- few miners were at work. The better the cut up to Feb. 1 was a very ness men are united in their view qualities of soft coal in that part of large one. No trouble was experience that the excess profits tax hampers the country can be had at \$7.50 per in getting help and the health of the

of readjustment. Objection Many manufacturing plants in the is raised because it produces inequit east have been shut down for several shipped as fast as they are hanted to ies; is difficult of administration; price months and idle men are to be seen the railroad track. There is no reductions will decrease revenues everywhere. Some of the railroad men scarcity of cars and the shipments weeks are back to work, but the madup. jority are still out of employment and the vote against increasing income the indications are they will not be employed in the woods remained over Voters believed such increases taken back for some time by reason to take part in the drive. The drive would fall on the middle class of in-of retrenchment, all the eastern roads to a great extent is a thing of the comes, since little more can be derived cutting down their help to the smallest past. The logs are now shipped to

about the same as in Wisconsin. Rents factory method as there is no loss are high and while some articles of from sinking and no delay caused by food are lower in price than here low water. others are higher. Of late years Mr. Baake has been making his home on a farm in the town of Maine.

Express Thanks

Appreciation has been expressed by the faculty and students of the high school to Neil Duffy, owner of the creased here Friday when shopmen of Elite theatre, for this willingness to the National Railways of Mexico, em-A regular term of probate court exhibit educational films Saturday will be held Tuesday. The calendar morning for the benefit of manual contains 16 cases besides those not dis- training and botany classes. The free

Margaret Courtney, after spending

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Mr. Jentz said the logs are being who went out on a strike several will cease as soon as the camps break

the mills by rail, the owners claim-Living expenses in the east average ing this is a cheaper and more satis-

DANGER OF STRIKE IN **MEXICO IS GROWING**

Eagle Pass, Texas.—Fears of a gen eral railway strike in Mexico were inployed at the shops in Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, struck.

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PENNANT IS WON BY FIRST WARD TROOP:

Conditions in North Woods Not Boy Scout Troop No. 3. Records Holstein Almost Breaks 1921 Best Observance of Anniversary Week.

Fred Jentz of Jentz Cedar and Boy scout troop No. 3 of the First One of the best records in the Lumber Co., who has been getting ward school won the anniversary week state this year for 4-year old Holof the country that he expects to dis- No. 8 of First Congregational church by an expert from the college of ag-

Participation in the events of each was 104 pounds of milk. day of scout anniversary week formed The animal is the daughter of a activities. John Ryan, Jr., is acting scoutmaster and Henry Heller, semor patrol leader. The troop was disorganized for some time, but demon strated that it had revived completely. Troop No. 8 has a much larger membership and appeared to lose out for top place because the attendance was

Troop No. 2 of the Methodist church and Troop No. 1, independent, were also contenders for the pennant, but lacked a large enough percentage to try for first or second place. The prize pennant is attractively designed in orange and black.

days was observed in an elaborate

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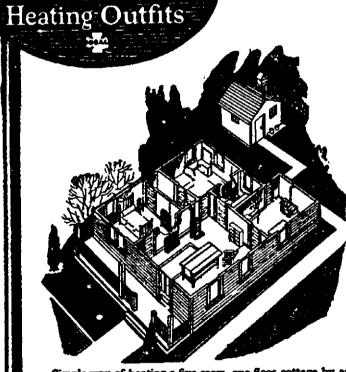
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CAMPING SITES FOR TOURISTS

The tourist travel now coming into Wisconsin amounts to millions of dollars auanally to widely diversified business. The rapid expansion of our good roads, the splendid highway system with state trunk lines and simplified marking of routes, together with unsurpassed inducements to the traveler, whether sight seeing, pleasare seeking or health hunting, assure us a constantly increasing tourist business. Moreover, by the proper encouragement of this travel the major portion of it directed toward the north can be concentrated in Wisconsin. Our roads are better and can be kept better than those of surrounding states, while in scenery and recreational advantages we easily lead

Nevertheless, the time has arrived when we must commence to take some cognizance of tourist travel and the opportunity of capitalizing it for our benefit if we develop it as we should. Good hotel and resort accommodations must be provided. and at least commercial hospitality extended. The most important trunk line in Wisconsin passes through Appleton. It is known as route 15 and leads up from Milwankee and passes on to the north. This highway carries more traffic than any other in the state outside of the Blue Mound road at Milwaukee.

Thousands of automobiles pass over this and other roads leading into Appleton daily during the summer season. Many of them carry camping facilities and are on the lookout for favorable places to pitch their tents and remain for a few days or over night. There is a movement which is statewide to provide camping sites for motoring tourists where they would be likely to serve the largest number and to encourage stops. Milwaukee is going to establish a number of these camping sites and Appleton will be asked to do the same. We believe this is a proposal which can well be supported by the municipality or the Chamber of Commerce or both. There are numerous sites in close proximity to the city which could be made available for this purpose, some of them with beautiful surroundings along the river and easily accessible to the city. Water supplies could be arranged for and regulations imposed for proper sanitation and the health and convenience of all who utilized these parking places. The day will come when cities all over the state will establish these inducements to tourist travel. We should profit by being among the first to take this progressive step.

CONCRALED FORTS Ever since it was said of the walls of ancient Babylon that they 'mounted to heaven' and could not be battered down nations have relied on frontier forts placed conspicuously on elevations commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. A recent announcement of the general staff of the French army is less interesting in itself than as showing that the World war has caused a radical revision of this ancient idea. The announcement is that the French general staff has decided, in reconstructing its frontier forts, to place them out of sight in valleys rather than at conspicuous points on hills. The explanation given is that the World war demonstrated the helplessness of exposed concrete and steel forts when assaulted by the latest and heaviest guns. At Liege, for example, the Germans had only to find the range of the Belgian battlements in order to crush them with projectiles from their giant

Formerly heavy and well constructed forts could be safely relied on, but the science of assault has outstripped the science of defense and now an invading army has only to locate the strongest fortress in order to demolish it. Verdun was a notable exception but it held because of us numerous outer defenses and the concentration of vast forces. In the absence of American intervention it too probably

of course be only relatively possible, but they carry evident advantages and illustrate in another way the revolutionizing effects of the World war.

A CHANCE FOR MR. HAYS

As long as Mr. Burleson has been postmaster-general there has been widespread public dissatisfaction with his administration of that department. The criticism has not been without foundation. The postoffice department has been placed on a paying basis during the term of President Wilson, but it has been done largely through economy which sacrificed service and efficiency. Railway mail service has been curtailed, postoffice service abridged rather than extended, the number of employes held down to the minimum and salaries kept at the lowest possible point. Thousands of postal employes are paid almost starvation salaries, while the pay of important executives is insufticient to attract and hold capable men. Mr. Burleson's sole idea seems to have been to make a favorable fiscal showing for the operation of his department, with the result that probably never in the history of the postoffice have the people reecived poorer service, natural progress being taken into consideration. The morale of the department has been undermined and judged by the standard of benefits to the public, the Burleson administration has been a conspicuous failure.

Mr. Hays will, therefore, enter this office with an exceptional opportunity to distinguish himself as a public servant. He will be in a position to give the country vastly improved service in the handling of its mail. It is not contemplated that the postoffice department shall be conducted at a large profit. Rather the policy should be to put back into the postoffice surpluses for the extension of facilities, enlargement of conveniences and the better pay of postal employes, all contributing to greater efficiency. Mr. Hays can accomplish these reforms only by administering the department from the business standpoint. He will not succeed if he makes the postoffice a clearing house for political spoils. Not knowing anything of the department except what he will learn from experience Mr. Hays would do well to surround himself with capable railway mail and postoffice executives. The assistants to the postmaster-general perform the real work of the department. They execute general policies and if the policies are progressive and the executives experienced superior service will be assured.

The postoffice department has never really been managed after the pattern of private business. With all its faults and its envelopment in politics it is still a realible and responsible agency of communication. The people would not for a moment consider the performance of this duty by private interests. At the same time there is no reason why the people should not be given postal service based on business efficiency instead of on political inefficiency.

ANOTHER GOAL FOR WOMEN

The National Woman's party is going to try "to remove legal discriminations against women." In the past one never knew whether one had to dodge a brickbat or a bouquet when Alice Paul's followers rallied round the picket banner. Whether one agreed with them or not as to their unprecedented methods of campaigning, nobody questioned their cour-

Many things entered into the late suffrage victory. Years of patient, educational work on the part of women whose hair is now white and whose feet move haltingly, laid a firm foundation. They suffered the ridicule that comes to pioneers. They had the steadfastness of purpose to keep right on when there was not a ghost of a show of immediate victory.

Slowly public opinion changed to favor "the cause." Wyoming, first state to grant equal suffrage, adopted it largely as the result of a joke. But from Wyoming to Tennessee, the "perfect thirty-sixth." there has been no turning back. Eight years ago Alice Paul, a young Quaker. gathered a group of progressive women about her. "Let concentrate our fire on congress was her call. The rest is history, or at least, first page publicity.

But the battle is not yet done. "To remove legal discriminations against woman," the new task the Woman's party has cut out for itself is no small one. The most ultra-conservative can find nothing objectionable in that goal, but when it comes to altering laws already on the statute books there are several ways of would have failen. Concealed forts will , doing it, none of then easy.

Health Talks

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' mames are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written is ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY DOES A BABY CUT TEETH? Nowhere today will you find an educated or skilful physician who will admit that it ever makes a baby sick to cut teeth. Therefore, every mother or potential mother should realize that it is an indefonsible cruelty to procrastinate or to postpone summoning the physician on the false assumption that the haby's illness may be "just teething." Remember that a baby is always cutting teeth from the age of a few months to the age of several years. There is never a week or day in a baby's life when he is not cutting teeth. How, then, can only occasional illness be attributed to such an unreal cause Death has been meted out to many an unfortunate infant through neglect inspired by the cruelly false superstition of sickness from the natural physiologi-

cal process of cutting teeth. A baby does not cut teeth merely for the pleasur of watching the neighborhood chatter about it. He cuts 'em for his own good purpose-he wants to

Give him such food if you think Nature knows her business. Let him languish on liquid Yood alone be the consequences of such a move? it von feel sure Nature is wrong.

chew, and needs it sorely.

A few teaspoonfuls of orange juice or other or some of it at least, approves of the The concession also gives the syndifruit juice may be given babies daily, apart from soviet government? If so-and like cate the exclusive right to develop the milk feedings, from the fourth month of age. By wise if not-what political consectishing and fur industries in that the time the baby is eight months old a few tea- quences will follow this most daring region. spoonsfuls of any vegetable, thoroughly cooked and and spectacular move of American strained through a sieve, may be given three times finance Some fresh meat broth may be given at the same time. When he is ten months old the buby asked again and again, and also varishould be regularly fed cereal gruels, soft boiled ously answered in a speculative way egg, and fresh meat broths thickened with flour or by critics of the enterprise. The anbread or cracker. The pulp of any cooked fruit may swer of the men who have put their in need of pioneers, being in about the be given from the age of nine months to most babies as an aid to howel action. A baby a year old should about as follows: boiled rice, catmeal, faring or hominy with milk or purely industrial enterprise, and is in- was less than 8,000, although its area cream and brown sugar, baked or mashed potato, tended to have no political implication is more than a hundred thousand soft boiled or poached eggs, taploca, various well tions. It does not mean that the men square miles. There are a few Ruscooked vegetables strained through sieve (up to age represented by the syndicate approv of two years), and once or twice a week a very little tender meat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

land and upper Michigan, where soil is deficient in the syndicate proposes to do in Siberia, ing and fishing. The whole country in ime and water is soft, it is claimed that children suffer from insufficient lime for body building and maintenance. Do you believe this to be true? Would soviet government is an unknown milk from cows in these regions also be deficient quantity, and to accept this as an inin lime or contain less lime than in cows fed on evitable factor of risk in its operations. feed from soils richer in lime? Does hard water contain lime in a form which can supply such deficiency in the body? If it is true that people residing will favor its enterprise, and that it in these regions suffer from a lack of lime, how may lime best be provided to make up the deficiency? In agriculture it is conceded that the finer strains of domestic animals come from regions rich in lime. (S. C. R., Burt, Michigan.)

ANSWER-I have no information on the relation of a time-poor soil to the proportion of time in milk from cows in such regions, but so far as I know there is no material difference in the lime-content of milk from cows in different regions. According to the studies of some competent students of market for its products. Unless it nutrition and physiology, such as Prof. H. C. Sher- finds a foreign market for its products, man of Commbia University, it seems probable that the dietary of the average family, in any part of this country, is deficient in lime. Many of our staple foods are rather poor in lime-cereals, meats, refined sugar, fats, for instance. Other wholesome foods, like milk, cheese, and nuts are rich in lime but not so freely consumed by the average American family. It would be a simple matter to supply the necessary lime by mixing time carbonate with common salt in the table salt cellars, equal parts of each. Pulverized egg shell is practically lime carbonste, but the pure article may be obtained from druggists. No doubt the lime in hard water is utilzed in the body if there is a lime deficiency.

More Substitutes I know a stunt that is just as good as your somersaults. I mean for us old fogies who can't roll quite over. Shove the bed against the wall, sit on the edge, lie back and draw the legs up slowly till hey touch the wall over your head . By practicing this faithfully morning and evening for a few minutes I have succeeded in toning up the abdominal muscles wonderfully. I now find I can stand on the back of by neck in a Pullman berth and put on my pants without spilling my change or offending the lady in the opposite berth, which feat, Bret Harte says, requires symnastic ability of no mean order. (J. B.)

ANSWER-Very good. But can you bridge you self from the floor on your forehead and toes alone! Turn over. Can you bridge yourself on back of head and heels alone? There are a couple of stunts that strengthen the neck, trunk, and everything, and it is lots of fun practicing them.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, March 2, 1896 William McGregor of Medford was a guest in

amily of W. H. Killen.

Judge John Goodland and Reporter F. S. Bradford left for Fiorence to hold a regular term Judge G. T. Moeskes was in Milwankee attending M. P.

be funeral of his brother-in-law, Fred Esser. Edward O'Keefe left for Ean Claire, where he superintending the building of the new pulp mill for the Dells Paper and Pulp Co.

John Koffend, 76, an early pioneer of the city, died at his home on Oneida-st. The carpenter shop of Phil Saxton on Fourth-st. was totally destroyed by fire.

The Milwaukee Journal on the previous Saturday issued a special wheelman's edition containing eight onists were composed entirely of men. as a singer at the Pavillon Music pages of carefully prepared matter concerning wheels and wheeling. It contained many illustra-

The funeral of W. S. Warner was held from his late residence on Washington street the day previ-The services were conducted by the Rev. J. S. Davie. Music was rendered by a quartet consisting of Miss Alice Williams, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Zonne and W. B. Murphy. A barn belonging to the widow of Capt. William

oung of Medina was destroyed by lite. New officers of the Young Men's Sunday Evening ub were: President, C. A. Beveridge: vice president, A C. H. Baker; secretary, F. W. Hamilton; treas-

rrer, P. H. Rood.
The Fair was selling XXXX coffee at 18 cents a pound; sardines in oil. \$ cents a cap; sardines in mustard, 5 cents a can; tomatoes, 8 pound cans, 4 cents; sugar corn, 5 cents; Gloss soap, 8 bars, 25

PUNISHMENT FOR PROPITEERS The anti-profiteering campaign in England has resuited in the conviction of 1,220 persons, with more of atone in the world. It's complete in prospect. Many of these were banded prison bulk is estimated at over 7,000,000,000 terms and \$39,000 in fines collected.

insufficient rain accounts for the absence of crops. America? S. T. V. A. The first clocks magnificationed sugged by moder religion in 1926. e hearly a third of the country.

Siberia As The New West

DOW COST. But the conquest fore offers far greater opportunities.

people.

Haskin

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capitalists who have obtained great tries now opening on the Pacific coast concessions of coal and oil lands, and for 500 years. Under these circumtrapping and fishing rights in Siberia stances the favor which the project

from the soviet government. The Vanderlip syndicate, as this or standable. ganization is commonly called, has

All of these questions have been

The enterprise of the syndicate is a of the de facto government of Rus- people belong to several native tribes sla. On the other hand, it has been especially stipulated that American, In regions underlaid by granite, as in New Eng. ods shall prevail in the work which agery, living almost wholly by huntand not soviet standards of and meth-The syndicate is understood to recognize the fact that the stability of the The implication is that the syndicate is hoping that political developments believes the stakes are worth the chances taken.

A Market for the West. What it especially emphasizes is the importance of Siberia as a field for American industrial energy. The Pacific coast, it points out, is rapidly becoming a great industrial, manufacturing community. This community needs two things raw material and a these must necessarily come more and more into competition with the manufactures of the east and middlewest.

great Pacific coast industries. It is many Americans go annually.

oped wilderness of Siberia is the na sula of Kamchatka is no further from tural outlet for the pioneering spirit San Francisco than is the Panama of America, now canal. It is only 19 days from Seattle that it has crossed to Kamehatka by freight steamer. It the American con- therefore follows that the great Pacific tinent. The far coast cities are really closer to Siberia east, to make a than they are to South America. Furparadox, is the thermore, Siberia is much less developed than South America, and there-

Of special importance is the enertier is to be a mous coal supply of Siberia. There bloodless one. It are no important coal deposits on the is to be a conquest Pacitic coast, and the expense of getof development, ting a coal supply there is one of the relying for its sur great obstacles to the industrial decoss on the cooper- vevlopment of the Pacific coast. It is ation for mutual stated on authority of the syndicate benefit of the that coal from the Kamchatka mines American people could be delivered to the Pacific coast under-enough coal in the concession area to tood to be the view of the American supply 10 times the number of indusfinds on the Pacific coast is under-

To develop these coal mines is to chew some food, and he needs such food as he must been the subject of a great deal of he the first great object of the syndispeculation. It has made a deal with cate. Its concession gives it the exthe Soviet government. What are to clusive right to develop the coal and oil deposits in Siberia east of the Does is mean that American capital one hundred and sixtieth meridian.

An Unknown Country.

Kamchatka, which is really a near neighbor of the United States is almost as unknown to the American people as the moon. It is truly a region money into the Vanderlip syndicate is same condition of development that our own Rocky mountain region was 75 years ago. In 1960 its population sians in the country but most of the of which the Kamchadales are the best known. They are of the Mongolian race, and seem to be little above savfact is still in the primitive hunting stage of culture. Furs and fish are practically its only products. These have heretofore been handled by a Russian trading company.

> Yet Kamchatka is a rich country. It contains not only coal and oil deposits, but also rich deposits of copper, fron and sulphur. The greater part of its area is covered by dense and valuable forests of both hardwoods and conifers, which are practically unused. The few attempts at agriculture that have been made have failed. Yet it would seem that some sort of agriculture could be established for native grasses grow to a great height, and the flora in general is rich. The climate is not as bad as one would pare for digesting every kind of food imagine, either. In July, 54 degrees that you can safely cat. Each tooth is considered hot, but it does not go strikes two teeth in the opposite law, much below 18 in January at one of and is so doing makes it possible to

the principal southern ports. This is a exert a far greater pressure in masti-The fact which the syndicate wishes climate admirably suited to white men cating food than would be possible if to impress upon the American people --much better than the tropics. Inis that Siberia is the logical source of deed, Kamchatka may yet achieve raw material and the logical market fame as a summer resort. It is not gradually shift their positions and reported here. He will be asked, it for manufactured products of the as far away as Hawaii to which so

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Appletan Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle demestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.)

purchased in 1920 be deducted when

filing income tax returns? T. W. A. The buresu of internal revenu says that this sum may not be de-

ducted. Q. What is meant by "breaking the bank" at Monte Carlo? T. O. R.

A. At the beginning of play, each table is supplied with a certain large was buried in the Cometery sum. When the bank loses this and is forced to send for another supply it is said to be "broken."

How many automobiles are

500,000 automobiles are in use in the Payne were brought to America in United States. This includes passenger cars and motor trucks, new and Cemetery, Georgetown, D. C., on

A. This is a humorous designation of the state of sleep, from the name of the land mentioned in Generic IV. author's name, the facts that he was where Cain dwelt after the murder of

Q. Were there any women among the first settlers of Jamestown, Va.? J. B. M.

A. The first three shiploads of col-Q. How much Portland coment is Hall, London, in 1902. made in a year? I. D. A. The Geological Survey says that

10,000,000 barrals were produced in 1926, this being the largest amount in common usage it is meant to speciever made in a year. Q. What was the purpose of the "Know Nothing" party? G. L. R.

A. This party came into being about 1852 or 1853. It aimed to restrict immigration and the naturalisation of foreigners, to check the growth of foreign influences and ideas and the spread of Catholicism.

how is it pronounced? E. T. H. A. Sverige is the Swedish name of Sweden and is pronounced "Svay re ge," accented on the first syllable. Q. Where is the largest mountain

of stone in the world? P. E. A. Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia, is said to be the largest many

Q. Where were clocks first made in

Q. Can the price of a cemetery lot in the United States were made by Eli Terry in Connecticut.

Q. I would like some facts regadiing the grave and monument of John Howard Payne, E. H. S. A. John Howard Payne, author of

"Home Sweet Home," died of a slow African fever on April 9, 1852. He SŁ George, at Tuniz, Africa. As the result of the personal efforts of W. W. Corcoran, who built the Corcoran Art there in use in the United States? R. Gallery in Washington, and at his expense, the remains of John Howard 1883, and were buried in Oak Hill June 9th, of that year. His grave is near the entrance of the cemetery and is covered by a modest monument surmounted by a bust of the author. There is no epitaph but merely the born June 8, 1791, and died April 9. 1852, and is the author of "Home Sweet Home.

Q. Did Billie Burke ever appear on the stage as a singer? L. G. C. A. Billie Burke made her debute

Q. Is a grasshopper a locust? R. V A. The term locust may be used in referring to any grasshopper, but ty those species which have migratory habits. These often travel in vast swarms, destroying the vegetation.

Q. When playing poker with the deuces wild and the joker, how d hands run in value? T. T. G. A. In this game the only invincible

hand is the one composed of four Q. What and where is Sverige and deuces and a joker. Five kind comes next, then royal flush, straight flush, four of a kind, full house, straight, three of a kind, two pairs, one pair. In case of ties, the natural cards are better than compinations made with the deuces or joker.

Q. How much gasoline is used in the United States? M. W.

A. Basing an estimate on informa tion compiled in 12 states, the American Petroleum institute says that about 4,618,000,000 gallone were con

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YOUR TEETH

To-morrow (By Rea Proctor McGee, M. D. D. D. S.) (Editor Oral Hygiene.)

To-morrow or next week or next month won't do if you intend to take care of your health. Health means that every part of your body is working in harmony with every other part. If one portion is neglected the whole organism will surely suffer.

To-day is the time to set your house in order. Why not begin at the front door of your system, the mouth? In your permanent set you have thirtytwo teeth. They are arranged to prethey struck end to end. The loss of one tooth causes the other teeth to route should not be abandoned, it was the more their positions are shifted, was said, where responsibility lies for the weaker will the crushing power of several accidents in the division and the teeth become.

Diseased and decayed teeth have no power to repair themselves as two accidents near here. In one the many other parts of the body have. sviator was killed and the mechanic A tooth that it lost from the perma- injured and in the other Pilot Evernent set will not be replaced by sole, of Chicago, was forced to jump another any more will grow again.

Red blood and energy and vigor depend upon digestion. There can be no perfect digestion after the nursing stage is passed without proper masti cation. When the people of Europe saw the American soldiers, the first thing that they noticed was their muscular figures and clear complexions and the next thing their remarkable teeth. They used to say, sch," but we know that an Army cause, all stand before him. erawls upon its stomach if its teeth

How long would a soldier hold his front line position with a raging toothache or with a system full of pus from pyorrhea or old roots? How notch of dependable energy in the for him," or "I fine that woman 10 one will anyone keep up to the top same condition?

If you will give the care to your eeth that will insure them long life chance for a vigorous future than and good health, they will do their you can get in any other way. share and will give you a better (Copyright 1920, Rea Proctor McGee)

JURY OF NEGRO WOMEN **GIVES VERDICT TO WHITES**

Indianapolis—Indianapolis has just had the first jury of 12 negro women in the legal history of the country. They sat in the case of a negro, Daniel Holt, plaintiff in a suit filed against Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Fife,

Holt claimed the Fife automobile rashed into his horse and wagon to the tune of \$165 worth of damage. After Rev. John Fox. also colored. opened the trial with prayer, the jury heard testimny and in 12 minutes returned a verdict in favor of the de-

WANT AIR MAIL SERVICE **HEAD TO EXPLAIN WRECKS**

By United Press Leased Wire St. Pani.-Carl F. Egge, superintendent of the air mail service between here and Chicago, went to Washington Friday to explain why he believes the

resultant inefficiency. A special investigator has probed

EXCUSES DON'T GO WITH FRENCH JUDGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Paris-M. Richard is poor, but as resident of the tenth chamber he is the tudge of all the evil rich.

War profiteers, tax evaders, and the smaller order of profiteers who 'An Army marches upon its stom- raise food prices and rents without M. Richard has an uncanny knowledge of prices. Trembling profiteers stammering out vague excuses hear him impassively quoting the price of veal chops in 1912 and the cost of a

chicken in 1915. And just as firmly he

adds to his clork "Ten days in fail

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Society Notes

its annual initiation banquet Saturday to be sung in connection with a proevening in the grill room at Hotel gram to be presented by the Junior Menasha. Miss Frances Foster of Young Peoples alliance. the Lawrence faculty was toast-

The program of toasts was carried. Mrs. Acna Schilling, Atlantic-st., out to represent the Theta ship. The was surprised at her home Sunday Mable Cass, Viroqua; "Mate", Mable and friends who helped celebrate her Racine.

Among the alumni members present were Jane McDonald, Oshkosh; Mar. The Queen Esther circle of the First Saturday evening at her home on garet Erbe, Green Bay; Mildred Socha, Methodist church met Saturday after-Racine; Mrs. Seymour Heyman, Osh. noon with Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, 777 kosh; Alice Robinson, Evansville; Durkee-st. A short business session Mrs. Bradley Konrad, Janesville; Bar- was followed by a work meeting. The

inson of Evansville to Robert Antes was announced.

low daffodila.

Initiation Banquet

Alpha Delta Pi secority held its an program has been arranged. Refreshnual initiation banquet Saturday ever ments will be served. ning at the Valley Inn. Neenah. The sorority celebrated its seventieth anniversary with appropriate toasts, one being given to represent every letter in the word "seventy." The program er members; "Rifort," Eva Heigeson, congregation. Waupun; "Virtue." Mrs. A. A. Trever; "Equality," Marjorie Stanley, Clintonville; "National Organization," Mrs. casimistress.

Among the alumni members present ero Anna Lieberman, Fort Atkinson; Helen Delbridge, Marinette; Mrs. Ethel Clark Nixon, Neenah; Barbara Schlafer Haugen, Wausau. The tables were decorated in blue

Sunday Meeting at "Y"

Walton E. Cole of Lawrence was the speaker at the meeting Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The talk followed the usual general singing period. The program was in charge of the Presbyterian men with H. H. Cole at their head. Winfield Menasha. Alexander sang several songs, He was, accompanied by Max Schult. Both men are Lawrence students.

Party is Success

home, Locustat., was a success, finan- the poor. cially and socialy. It was for members of the J. T. Roove circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and their friends, and was well atlunch was served.

Rebeksh Party A measuring party by Deborah Re-Plans for a social gathering March A few stewed tomatoes left from din-with bits of butter and put in bekah lodge for members and friends 15 will be perfected at the regular ner may be mixed with the macaroni. oven to brown and heat through. Odd Fellow hall. The regular business meeting of the order at 7 o'clock will precede the party. A program has been arranged and a lunch will be

Sleighride Party

Members of the Baptist Young Peoples' union will give a sleighride party Tuesday evening to the home of Mable and Stanley Gillespie, State-rd., where a box social will be held. The young folks are to meet at the church at 7:30.

Dinner For Guest A group of Delta Gamma sorogity girls entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Miss Agnes Churchill at the chapter rooms, 460

Arrange Easter Music A special meeting of the chorus choir of the Evangelical church was





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held Sunday evening to arrange for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held Easter music. Several selections are

program was as follows: "Captain , evening by a group of 20 relatives Cleveland, Stoughton; "Bostswain", birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home Matilde Harriman, Appleton; "Deck- were won by Miss Mary Stiefvater. of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie 461 College-avenuand". Esther Nelson, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuhrman and "Passengere", Geraldine Pughe, John Schilling.

Queen Esther Circle

hara Thom; Doris Lochman, Mrs. young women sewed — the Mothers Idehard Thickens, Neenah. Jewel Home at York, Neb.

The engagement of Miss Affec Rob-

A party for members of the Frater The tables were decorated with yel. nal Reserve association and their friends will be held Tuesday evening in South Masonic hall following a regular business session. An unusual

Work Meeting

The regular work meeting of the Womans Union of the First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday was as follows: "Service," Mable Em. afternoon at the church. Supper will my White, of Reloit, one of the chart. be served at 6:30 for the entire

Suprised on Birthday

Mrs. Christian Frenck, 1102 Frank-Carl Haugen, Wausau, Delta province lin-st., was pleasantly surprised by a president; "Truce," Wilma Neuling, number of relatives Sunday in honor Wausau; "Youth." Leta Brever, Me. of her sixty-ninth birthday anniverdina. Marie Jorsch of Manitowoc was sary. Dinner was served at noon, and containers. The action of air on the games and social enjoyment followed. ground epice causes loss of flavor. If

> Miss Clara Geise, Durkee-st., entertained a group of friends Sunday evening in honor of her birtiday anniversary. The time was spent in social entertainment and lunch was

Birthday Party

Confer Third Degree

The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting of Odd Fellow lodge No. 47 in Odd tight covers or put the spice, bag and Fellow hall at 8 o'clock Monday night, all, into a tightly covered empty bak-Visitors will be here from Necnah and ing powder can. Make a neat label and paste on the can to save unnecessary hunting for the right spice.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Forestern will hold a bacon, creamed potatoes, graham regular meeting at Forester home at gems, coffee. The measuring party given Friday 7:30 Tuesday evening. The business evening by Mrs. Laura Pierce at her session will be followed by sewing for cheese, toasted multins, canned pears, hamlets, tea.

DINNER—Stuffed pork chops, pe-

Entertains for Guesta Miss Agues Kronser entertained

several friends at dinner Sunday evetended. The prize at bridge was won ning at her home, 1195 Lawrence-st., by Mrs. Grace Johnston. A dainty in honor of R. H. Koch of Escanaba and Victor Watson of Eau Claire.

> Plan for Social Plans for a social gathering March A few stewed tomatoes left from din- with bits of butter and put in a hot

> > Thoughts of You

When Chloris Sleeps

Colleen o' My Heart

Roses of Memory

I Have a Dream

Biddy-Fox Trot

A Young Man's Fancy

I Cannot Sing the Old Sones

Somebody-Medley One-Step

Honolulu Eyes—Medley Waltz

Marimba (Sweet Marimba, Mine)

Medley of Irish Jigs Accordion Medley of Irish Reels Irish Pipes

When I Looked in Your Wonderful Eyes

I Used to Love You But It's All Over Now

Broadway Rose-Medley Fox Trot

Honeydew-Medley Waltz Honeydew-Medley One-Step

Rosie-Medley Fox Trot

Down by the 0-HI-0

Rose of My Heart

Dolly (I Love You)

Gems from "Jimmie

Louisiana

Beautiful Annabelle Lee

Gems from "Honey Girf"

Interludium in Modo Antico

Mefistofele-Dai Campi, dai prati (From the Green Fields)

Symphony in E Flat Major-Mennetto (3rd Movement) (Mozart)

Samson et Dalila Printemps qui commence (Delilah's Song of Spring)

(a) Berceuse (Paul Juon) (b) Valse du Ballet Raymonde

Symphony in E Flat Major-Allegro (Finale) (Mozart)

(a) The Next Market Day (b) A Ballynure Ballar

Sweet Mamma (Papa's Getting Mad)-Medicy Fox

John Peel

Lassie o' Mine

meeting of the Brotherhood of American Teomen in Odd Fellow hall Tues-

Start Card Socios and card parties planned by Beaver lodge will be held following the regular meeting Thursday evening in South Masonic hal. Each succeeding party is to follow the regular meeting.

Entertain at Cards Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Kranhold, 225

Carver et., enterteined 14 friends at music and cards Sunday evening. Lunch was served after an evening of ocial entertainment.

Aid Society Meeting

The Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at

Miss Phyllis Ward entertained the Club Girls at a social entertainment Morrison-st. A lunch was served.

Social Union Mosts

Mrs. J. G. Vaughn will entertain the Social Union of Methodist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday at her home, 733, ran over to sing you a little song I've

I. B. Society Meeting Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 652 Washing going to surprise you, and instead, ton-st., will entertain the L B, club at 7:20 Tuesday evening.

Mooschoart Logion The women of Mooseheart Legion, And now I can't remember my song, fuesday card club will meet Tuesday afternoon at Pythian-Moose hall.

Henry F. Bartman of Marshville, visited friends here Sunday.

All spices should be kept in air-tight

Menu for Tomorrow.

BREAKFAST-Orange juice, broiled

LUNCHEON-Baked macaroni and

tatoes O'Brien, fried apples, canned

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Keep Spices Air Tight

2-3 cup butter

1 teaspoon sods

flour to roll

in a hot oven.

2 pimentoes

A pimento or two chopped and added tered baking dish, sprinkle with to the macaroni, changes plain maca-cheese, onion and shreds of pimento.

roni and cheese a bit. A tiny pinch Add another layer of potatoes and so of mustard sifted with the flour when on until all is used. Put cracker

making the white sauce adds "pep." crumbs over top, pour over milk, dot

½ cup cream

eracker erumbs

14 teaspoon salt

Frances Aida 64927 10

Emilio De Gogorza 64928 10

Flonzaley Quartet 74667 12

Beniamio Gigli 64933 10

Jascha Helfetz 74660 12

Amelita Galli-Curci 64929 10

Mme. Louise Homer 88627 12

Reinald Werreprath 64931 10

Lambert Murphy

Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra 18719 10

Whiteman and His Orchestra 18721 10

Original Dixieland Jazz Band 18722 10

Billy Murray-Victor Roberts 18723 10

Peerless Quartet

Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw 18726 10

Patrick J. Touhey

Victor Light Opera Orchestra 35765 12

Sterling Trio

John Kimmel

18727 10

Billy Murray

John Steel

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 18718 10

Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

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Victor Light Opera Company

Henry Burr and Peerless Quartert 18725 10

Merie Alcock

Olive Klime 45215 10

Merie Alcock 45216 18

Arturo Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra 74668 12

Arturo Toscamini and La Scala Orchestra 74669 12

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Trot

Edward Johnson 64930 19

John McCormack 64926 10

2 cggs

14 cups brown sugar

I cup chopped raisins

2 tablespoons sour mill

1/4 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs

well beaten. Sift in flour to make stiff.

Add raisins and spices. Add sour milk

with soda dissolved in it. Mix well

and add more flour to make stiff

enough to roll. Turn on floured mold-

ing board and roll thin. Cut and bake

POTATOES O'BRIEN.

Put a layer of potatoes in a but

2 cups boiled diced potatoes

14 teaspoon minced onion

1-3 cup grated cheese

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surprised one. Stunned, positively,

to think that Debbie Burns would

dream of cloping! Just like me!

that is nothing but the title which is,

'You Can't lave in Love Town All

the Time!" Say, girls, ain't it a peach

of an idea? Listen, Debbio dear, can't

I be a bridesmaid or something?

self that she believes in the goodness of everybody else. She ought to have "I've always been perfectly crazy known that Ann was petty and silly about elopements. It's the only way, and tricky but she acted as if the Jim and I eloped, you know. Now child were the spirit of integrity. Jane, believe me, I won't gum up Sho put her arms around the bebe Deb's wedding, if you let me in on and explained:
it! Please." This from Ann, to "Nothing has which I replied:

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"Nothing has been planned yet except that I am to meet Ted at four "Ann, I think it was perfectly out- this afternoon at the Valley Parsonage." "Couldn't help it, Janie. I wasn't

interrupted.

"Whee-ee-ee!" whistled Ann. What a jolly romantic spot! Only I should think you'd pull it off right here in town so it could get into all the papers right away. If there isn't to be any fuss about it, why elope!"

"This is not a joke, Ann Lorimer," I said in my severest tone. "Now you must premise not to tell a single

"Cross-patch!" Cross-patch!" hummed Ann until Deb cut her short with: "Jame is going to take me to the parsonage in her car. Ted will be been writing and I was humming it there with the license all the way pestairs, fixing up the second line of the chorus, and I was "And me with the bouquet!" Ann

"Then Ted will catch the 5-o'clock you never heard me and I was the for the east: It's the only through train which stops at the Valley Station. So I mustn't be late." "Say, girls, let me drive the car."

> "If you'll promise not to tell?" I insisted. I felt that if we were to keep Ann out of mischief we would better keep her occupied. Really, I couldn't think of any promise Ann would not break, on an impulse, after which she would spend hours excus-

treachery.
"I've got to be off," she announced suddenly. "I promised Van I'd go with him to the football game this morning. You needn't look so peranickity, Jane. Jim said I could. So st., will entertain the St. Agnee there. Pity you can't chaperon me Guild Tuesday afternoon.

all of the time. But say. I'd heaps rather stick around here and help pull this thing off. How's Ted going to the Valley?"

"On a local train." "Ann Lorimer, do you intend to toep a secret—just for once in your

I persisted because I knew there wasn't much of anything Paul Van Eyck couldn't worm out of a woman when his flattering tongue

Ann departed without promising. up here in the sky?" She went down the stairs singing her first original melody and do dance steps to it, with a high kick, even as

to earth some way. We certainly don't want you up here." And be "You Can't Live in Love Town All thought hard for a minute or two. the Time?" she called up to us as she

slammed the front door.

(To Be Continued)

Quartet Regital A splendid program has been arranged for the recital by the Pullin. ly. "If you will only get me safely to wider string quartet in Peabody hall at \$:20 Tuesday evening. The quartet consists of Percy Fullinwider, first violin; Marion Miller, second violin; Ruth Schumaker, viola; Joseph Zieg-

ler, cello. The following program will be pre-Quartetto No. V. Mozari

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Adventures of the Twins

to the earth again?" asked the Bobadil Jinn of the Star in a worried voice. "Then I'll leave them "Nick has taken my Wishing Ring.

step of my palace in the and besides that he and Nancy have the Jinn. all the charms and the Magic Green Shoes. You say my magic is of no use

Again the Star shock his he

Star, **shaking his** bood The Star shook his head. "No, not "How about leaving them a bit. But we'll have to get you down

"No, Indeed. You know as well do that no magic is of any use on "Suppose," said he finally, "that the Equator. Why, one even ice each twin lends you one Magic Green shadow there? Shoe. That would get you to earth The Jinn becam to look safely. Will you promise to return them?

"Are you children still determin go to the South Pole after the 1

Tes, indeed? they cried together earth. I'll promise to leave the Shoes The wizard straightened and cries on the high rock above the clouds suddenly, "Keep the Green Shoes and where these children may find them all the charms! I'm not affeld of you, and now I'm going to jump Which he did.

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when they, too, journey earthward."

"That won't do," said the Star.

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News of Interest From County and State

INTEREST CENTERS ON JOINT HEARING ON MARKET BILLS

Administration Favors Parts of town of Dale Two Bills Now Before Legislature.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis .- Aside from Gov. Blame's message on the financial con-

livered before the legislature tomor- ter accompanied her on the trip, ter scheduled for this week is the relating to the division of markets.

hoff bill to "provide for a better cor- points. The score was 14 to 15. relation of the work of the division of | Miss Genevieve Crabb entertained ture, the dairy and food commission- Charles F. Buck Tuesday night. keting commission, by placing the C. Ponto home the past week, dairy and food commissioner in the for additional food and sanitary in- Wednesday. spection by the board of health and

making an appropriation. which would create a department of was served by the Relief Corps. markets, independent of any other department, transferring the personnel and records of the present division of markets to the new department, define its powers and duties provide penalties, etc. This is the bill drafted by Alvin C. Ries, counsel of the division of markets and is known as the department's bill.

Neither of the bills are, strictly speaking, administration measures, although it is understood the admin istration favors parts of both measures. The Freehoff bill provides for the elimination of whatever duplications there may now be in the efforts of the division of markets, the dairy and food department, board of health and department of agriculture. It places the inspection of foods and sanitation under the state board of health, places the weights and measures under the proposed Wisconsin trade and marketing commission, and transfers the balance of the dairy and food deagriculture, as a new division in that department. It also enlarges the powers of the present division of markets which would become the trade and

marketing commission. The division of markets bill changes the present law to take the division out of the department of agriculture and make it an independent commisthe counsel of the department an as-

is expected to attract practically every | ment. member of the legislature not tied up on some other committee, as well as parties interested from various parts

MAKE FIRST AWARDS IN ALLEY CONDEMNATIONS determine.

Theodoro Berg, city attorney, is Lorain and Appleton-sts.

The commissioners appointed three any deficit incurred in its operation. weeks ago by Judge E. V. Werner have already made their awards of the required property on the latter streets and will take up the alleys early next month. Every taxpayer, whose property is to be taken by the city, will have an opportunity to be heard at the hearing.



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C. F. BUCK HAS REACHED GASOLINE PUMPS

Hortonville-A farewell party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steffen Saturday evening at their home. were present. Mr. and Mrs. Steffen

Mrs. W. E. Velisch of Wausau visited at the Lawrence Debarener home,

and, Cuba and Florida. She spent trary to a general order 6075, of the considerable time with her daughter industrial commission, according to Doris at Ashville, N. C. Her daugh- a statement given out by the com-

floor at the hands of the fast Brillion diag pumps peutioned the commission joint hearing of the senate committee eagers last Monday evening. The for a modification of this order to on state affairs and the assembly com- game was clean and exclung from permit of the use of their devices in muttee on agriculture on the two bills start to finish. The local boys seemed to play in hard luck a good deal but The first bill introduced at this sess the Brillion bunch showed some fast sion relating to marketing is the Free- playing and won the game by four

markets, the department of agricult the Camp-Fire girls at the home of er and the state board of health, by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klemmer and creating the Wisconsin trade and mar- children of Oshkosh visited at the E.

Lydia Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. Osdepartment of agriculture, providing car Roesler were Neenah visitors

Monday, Feb. 21, the G. A. R. Post and the Relief Corps helped Charles The other bill, introduced by the as- Buck celebrate his eighty-third birthsembly committee on agriculture, is day anniversary. There were 34 presan amendment to the present division ent. Music, games and recitations motor and switch in the base of the of markets law created in 1919, and were enjoyed and a delicious supper

Cities to Go Into Retail

Madison - Assemblyman Mark Catlin's bill granting municipalities, upon vote of the common council, to engage in the sale and distribution of food products and fuel, will be given hearing before the assembly commit on municipalities Wednesday

The bill provides that whenever the city council determines there is waste the necessity of establishing city marketing. The commission is to be tions. The commission states sistant attorney general and broadens womens clubs, and three others, none introduced for this purpose, the general activities of the depart- of whom shall be connected with the met with overwhelming defeat. ment which was established two years council. When the commission rein marketing the council

The city is given the power to purchase, lease or acquire lands, buildings and necessary equipment for the purpose, to levy a tax of not to exceed 1 per cent for a period of not more than five years as a temporary fund to be repaid as the council shall

It is provided that the city market shall not be operated for profit, but planning to mail within the next few that at least 1 per cent of the gross days to property holders interested no- sales shall be used as a sinking fund tices of a hearing to be held in the to repay the debt incurred by the temcity hall on the awards made by John porary fund, not less than 1 per cent Stevens, A. C. Rule and Fred Hoepner of the gross sales shall be set aside in the condemnation proceedings in annually for the expansion of the stituted by the city for the land need- marketing system and such percentage ed for the opening of alleys in blocks as the state department of markets 28, 26 and 6 and for the extension of shall determine for depreciation. At no time is a tax to be levied to meet



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ARE FIRE HAZARDS

Triends and neighbors of the couple Industrial Commission Refuses to Authorize Their Use in This State.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison, Wis.-The use of the visible measuring pumps now Mrs. Helen B. Herman returned market in connection with Friday from an extended trip to Hav- ground gasoline storage tanks is conmission today. This order has been The firemens basketball team suf- in force for many years. Recently fered another defeat on the local the manufacturers of visible measur-Wisconsin. A hearing was held on this petition on February 8. This hearing developed the fact that many fires and explosions have resulted from the use of visible measuring pumps of different makes, including several in this state.

From the testimony presented the commission reached the conclusion that visible measuring pumps are not safe unless all of the following hazards are climinated:

1. Keeping gasohne above ground when the customer is not being served, which hazard can be satisfactorily eliminated only by some

automatic release valve. 2. The hazard of having an electric

pump.
3. The hazard presented by some devices of having more than five gallons above ground at one time. 4. The liability to breakage.

sun's rays. pumps now on the market eliminate or used within two hunderd feet from all of these hazards. The commission any building and that no rockets or has advised all the manufacturers of Roman candles shall be discharged

overcome, but not otherwise.

Madison-A statement was issued by the industrial commission today partment over to the department of in the system of marketing any article warning merchants not to be misled of food or fuel, upon petition of I by the statements made to them by per cent of the voters the mayor shall wholesalers in fireworks and their appoint a commission to investigate salesmen that fireworks can be used next Fourth of July without restriccomposed of two employers or mer- no change has been made in its firechants selected from a list provided works order and that none is conby organizations of business men, two templated. Likewise, no bill has been mployes selected from a list provided offered in the legislature to change sion, puts "teeth" in its powers, makes by the central labor body, two women the restrictions upon the storage and selected from a list furnished by the use of fireworks. In 1919 a bill was

Since 1918 an order of the industrial ago as a compromise measure in the ports the necessity of the city engag- commission has prohibited the storgo of fire-crack The joint hearing on the two bills thorized to provide for its establish- does, Roman candles, bombs, and other fireworks, pistols, canons, ex-

STATE UNIVERSITY IS PLANNING EXPOSITION

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison, Wis .- A birdseye view of the state university with all its 67 departments represented, will be afforded occupied industrial home for women the people of the state and the legis- at Taycheedah into a memorial hoslature when the University exposition pital for soldiers, for the care of the is staged in April.

The exposition will booths dividing the 70 exhibits will Thursday evening. cover over 35,000 square feet of floor culture and home economics to history department. The exposition will be under stu-

Lamb, Grand Rapids, Michigan, have managers. Over 500 students will work treatment of the unfortunate shellunder the direction of these men in selecting and preparing the exhibits for

dent activity that has ever been atcollege or university in the country. A. Birge will officially open the exposition to the student body and public. It is planned to have senior classes from schools all over the state attend this exposition that they may understand the opportunities that exist in the many fields.

plosive canes, blank cartridges, or similar appliances or displays in a place nearer than two-hundred feet from a neighboring building, except 5. The hazard of the exposure of wholesale storage in original packthe ages. It has also provided that such fireworks, except rockets and Roman None of the visible measuring candles shall not be discharged, fired, Appleton Man's Bill Authorizes such pumps that it will approve their within 500 feet from any building. The only exceptions are the storage of fireworks for displays under the direction of town or municipal authorities. There are few merchants whose buildings are so situated that they can lawfully store fireworks, and wholesalers trying to sell them

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MORE OPPOSITION TO HOSPITAL PLAN

Blaine Opposes Move to Convert Reformatory Into Hospital for Veterans.

(Special to Post-Creacent) visiting committee to convert the un shell-shocked soldiers from Wisconhold in the sin will be discussed at an informal large armory and annex and the gathering of the senate and assembly

The proposition is not an adminis Every department of the tration measure but has been sugschool and every college from agri- gested by members of the special legislative committee appointed to in will be represented by an exhibit spect the various charitable and penal showing in physical or pictorial form institutions and report with recomthe work that is accomplished in that mendations to the legislature. The industrial home for women at Taycheedah has not been completed, al dent management and William B. though several units are practically Floria, Milwaukee, has been selected complete, but it is still in the hands manager, Clarence F, of a care-taker, and the suggestion Hasmussen, Park Falls, and Harold W. has been made to convert the home into a hospital for the use of the been selected as the assistant general Psychiatric institute for the care and shocked soldiers.

The proposition will be opposed by Major W. F. Lorenz, who served This is the largest university stu- with the Thirty-second division in France and who is in charge of the tempted and is the first put on by a Psychiatric institute, and it is be lieved he will be supported in his Governor John J. Blaine and President opposition by the administration. It is said Gov. Blaine believes that these

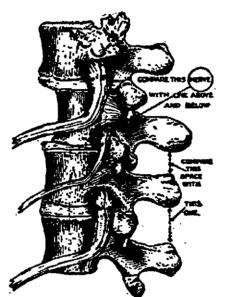
has but two weeks more in which to conform to the orders of the state board of health and provide for the chlorination of the city water. If it fails to do so the state board will take over the plant, install the chlorine plant and charge it up to the city.

It is understood the state hoard is determined to "go the limit" to enforce its order and if court action is started it will be carried to the supreme court, but in the meantime the board intends to chlorinate the water in an effort to check the in creasing number of deaths from tyhold fever. Up to Feb. 15 four deaths from typhoid had been reported to the state board of health. and the records on file with the board show Sheboygan to have the highest

unfortunate soldiers should be given the best care and treatment possible and will act upon the suggestion of the experts in that line instead of the recommendation of any layman who would change the purpose of the

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Spring-st.

Evangelistic Party Coming Here McCombo presents the truth of God is Highly Recommended by Waterloo Man.

Lawrence Memorial chapel will be vidual and the mass. the scene of a 4-week union evangelistic campaign April 17 to May 15, ever in financing the movement from conducted by the McCombe-Clase ev- the basket offerings from night to angelistic party, one of the most high- night. Mr. McCombe has charge of ly recommended organizations in this that work and is very tactful, witty The meetings have been ar- and effective, and gets results. Alranged by five Protestant churches, though most of our factories are the First Methodist, Memorial Pres- closed down or only running a nuclebyterian, German Methodist, Emanu- ous of a force. I am sure we will pay er Evangelical and Baptist. all bills without any special effort be-

In the party are Dr. John H. Meling put forth upon the part of any Combe, who is a gifted preacher, person. I know how much depends Harold C. Clase, a strong choir leader upon workers of this nature, and I and Mrs. McCombe and Mrs. Clase, thought perhaps that you would be noted workers among women. They recently conducted meetings in are progressing here. There were Park avenue Methodist church, Ken- about 60 who took the stand for

asho, and are now in Waterloo, Iowa. Christ in response to the first invi-Meetings are to be held each night with the possible exception of Mon-number each subsequent evening, and days, opening on a Sunday and clos- Dr. McCombe has not pressed the deing on a Sunday. Mr. Clase expects to cision subject up to date. Today they organize a large chorus choir among lave the best hold upon the young Appleton singers, having at least 100 folks in our city of any force, by far, on the platform each night. that I have ever known. I am delight-

Group Service Special group services are to be arranged during the campaign for men. body will count these weeks as days women and girls, and for children and Shop meetings will be will receive inspiration, true joy, and scheduled at various factories. Dr. I. Il. Wood is chairman of the committee in charge of the preliminary ar-

Care has been exercised by the participating churches to select evangelists whose methods were of the of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehike, 952 highest order-men who could conduct dignified services devoid of the sensational, and induce those attending to live a better life of their own volition after hearing the messages of the speaker and song leader. The character and work of the Mc-Combe-Clase party is best expressed in a letter received by Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, from the Rev. Frank Willard Court, pastor of Eirst Methodist church, Waterloo, Iowa, where meetings are now in progress. He is out spoken in his praise of their work. The letter follows:

"I am taking the liberty to pen you a few lines relative to a subject in which I am confident you are deeply interested,

"The McCombe-Clase Evangelistic party have been with me for the past two weeks and conclude their campaign with us March 6-four weeks five Sundays. Take from me, as one who is deeply interested in the largest success of your campaign in Appleton, that you cannot well overestimate the mire treat which you have in store.

"Last spring I endeaveored to line up the ministers of West Waterloo tor a union evangelistic campaign, but somehow they seemed to be afraid of the enterprise, so I urged our church to go ahead single handed and we called this party to conduct a compaign after the official board had taken unanimous favorable action. I had Mr. and Mrs. Clase with us in a campaign about eight years ago. and knew of their wonderful promise and great ability in their respective hnes of work. I had met Dr. Me-Combe, but had never heard him However, after two weeks cooperative work together, wish to say that I have never met their worst form. I was in misery all the equal in the evangelistic field or in time. If I took a drink of coffee or any line of christian work. Their milk or even water, it would cause team organization is simply wonder, beiching and gas. In fact, absolutely ful. They are versatile, tactful, sym- nothing would digest in my stomach. pathetic, deeply spiritual, highly cul. I always had an awful burning se tured, each possessing strong per. sation in the pit of my stomach. I sonality and each one efficient. They believe I have taken almost a wagon put on a different program than I load of soda for stomach trouble, 1 have ever seen before. Each service would have to take it night and day. stands out unique in itself, and yet in Gas would bloat me up so badly I direct contrast with the one preceding couldn't fasten my clothes. At times it and the one succeeding it, still my heart would palpitate and flatter they correlate each other, in a per- so badly I would nearly smother and feet manner. There were some doubt- I would have to gasp for breath. In ing Thomases among our number fact, I thought I had beart trouble. when the proposition was under discussion, but there are none today.

manner of work or in any way "Today one of our leading business" men, not a member of any church, but a leader of public affairs, stated that although he had lived in Water arms in a sling and couldn't raise it loo all his life, and had attended the Billy Sunday campaign, yet to his knowledge there never had been a team of workers that had ever come to our city that had so gripped Waterloo as this corps of workers. Said he: They give the best and are en-

Everyone is enthusiastic and boost-

ing. We have not heard a single

word of criticism as to their method, ribly.

titled to the best.' take it. Well, before I finished one "Mrs. McCombe is a marvelous wom- bottle, I found the things I would eat an speaker. Our church will accome did not bother me so much. I kept modate about 1850 people, and at her gradually getting better and finally second women's meeting it was after taking five bottles, my trouble jammed to the doors. On Wednesday was entirely relieved. I can now eat evening of the first week standing onions, cheese or anything I want. In room was at a premium, and every fact, I am in perfect health in every niche and corner where a person way. My neuritis and rheumatism could sit or stand was occupied, and have also left me. I know that five often a half an hour or so before the dollars' worth of Taniac has done me service began. Their illuminated cross more good than a hundred dollars' service on Friday nights is the talk worth of other medicines. I will sing of the city, and last Friday night at the praise of Tanlac as long as I live." the double cross service at 6:50 the The above remarkable statement church was packed to its utmost ca- was made by Mrs. W. F. Baker, whose pacity with folks standing on the steps address is Milwaukie, Oregon, R. F. leading up to the auditorium and in N. 2. the corridors, and the service began at 7:05 p. m. They announced that E. Voigt; F. O. Brown, Shiocton; Dr thereafter services would begin when J. M. Sattler, Bear Creek; H. E. the auditorium was packed, whether Abend, Dale; R. E. Lowell, Little it was 7:30 P. M. or not, and we have Chute. usually been beginning services about 7:15, as the scats were all taken by

"Mr. Clase is one of the most effici ent chorus leaders on the American continent. He has a strong personality, is resourceful and tactful in his manner, and knows how to handle folks, and is a specialist with students. The school board invited him and Mrs. Clase to hold their meetings in the school building with the high school students, which they are doing with

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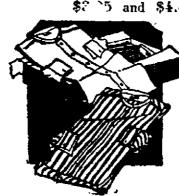
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Sport News and Views

ELKS SCORE WELL

Johnson's Outlaws Are Among Leaders.

Appleton Elks, bowling in the state 17 at New York curnament in Green Bay on Sunday. made the wood fly and when the last ball was rolled down the alleys, two way into places among the leaders. form went into third place in the throne man events with a score of 0.656 The Capper and Capper team of Mil wankee, with 2,752, is in first place, balls in the old chuck nurse position

Sampson and Jacobson bit the wood after scoring 200 points. hard in the doubles and are new in o: Aptigo.

Ten Appleton teams took part in other hall so it didn't move. he tournament, several squade mak score of the tournament thus far, stopped on 789. registering 246. This probably will secure a prize for him,

Following are leaders uay a games.

\inch Pop Neuman, Milwaukee 631 II. Sanderson, Shawano 622 rom Lawrence, Rhinelander 614 i. Herzog. Racine 603 W. Brolke, Green Pay 575 Doubles

Sampson-Jacobsen, Appleton1167

Schills Shoes, Sheboygan2683 I first began playing. Johnson Outlaws, Appleton2656

HIS CHANGE TO BE

Rickard Announces Date for Heavyweight Championship Bout.

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Tex Rickard announced Monday that the Dempsey-Carpentier night.

In keeping with the agreement he will noufy lack Kearns, manager of the champion, 60 days before the date. and will cable the announcement to

"I am asking the principals for an which to reach a decision. I must desires to wrest from America the cup extension of time, about 20 days, in choose between several good places Rickard told the United Press Monday. Rickard, who had been confined to

his home with an attack of stomach trouble, was at his office in Madison Square Garden this morning. "I hope to arrange a meeting with

the lawyers and get the contest transferred to me Tuesday," he said. "I have a letter now from Charles E Cochrane assuring me that he wants to withdraw his inversis. I am not sure of Brady's attitude but In was the first to seek a release."

Jack Kearns manager of Demosey. said the date was satisfetory by Gus Wilson, his trainer and cinnati.

There is little doubt along Broad-TIGERS BEGIN DRIVE way that the contest will be held on this sade of the water.

KUBITZ DEVELOPS

Some Indiana Man Is Liable to a new staff of trainers, Have a Headache Next Friday Night.

disastrous results to the giant, accordi ing to an old biblical story, and the LAWRENCE WITCHIEFS hope to pull the same stunt on the Indiana wrestlers when the intercollegiate champions meet the Dine and White grappiers in the armory, March 4. This does not mean that the 'exercise men in tend to use weapons with which to win but if the hard training of the past month will court for anything the Blue and White team should give

George Hill's work with Kubitz in teaching the lawrence all around athlete the inside dope on the head lock is beginning to have effect, so much so in fact that very few of the other members of the team will allow him to use them for his practice. Kubitz therefore has adopted the unique method of practicing on a baskethall and to date one basket ball bladder has been sent to 'ne re pair shop. Now that the baserball ason is finished. Kuhitz devotes alof his time to the wrestling game

Handless Cue Wonder INSTATE TOURNEY Makes New High Run First place in the Northeastern Wisconsin girls basketball tournament last Friday and Saturday at Seymour was won by the Honday Time

Handless George H. Sutton is out to ! Jacobson and Sampson and set as high a run at 13.2 balkline bil s quite percents as he did unoticially. ' Sutton set a new unofficial record; of 799 points in a single inning. Feb .

The run took three hours to make. This tops the recent high exhibition 'ecal organizations had fought their record of 701 points made by Edouard Horemans, visiting Felgian and chief Johnson's Outlaws, rolling in good challenger for Willie Hoppe's cue;

Chuck-Nursing In his record match Sutton got the

From then on with one ball an second place in the tournament chored to the rail and the other one Their score was 1.167, about 30 points across the balkline just outside the behind the leaders. Frey and Dewey box, he kept bouncing the eye ball off the rail ball, teather touching the

Two points from the 800 mark Sat ng creduable scores. William I ton broke the chuck-nurse combina-Konrad, Jr., rolling with the W K. tion. He intended to stop on 800 and team, made the highest individual leave a good final shot. He missed and Unbearable Strain

"The strain on my eves grew al most unbearable," says Sutton. 'I had to stop and close them ofter

every 25 points "Some day I'll get that combination" in a championship match and put a; new mark in the billiard record book "Confidence in self is the greatest

asset of a billiard player. "For every position of the balls on the table there is a correct way to play

"I lost both forearms in a machin-"But I couldn't give up. I studied Capper and Capper, Milwankee. 2753 medicine at Milwankee. It was there

"Then I turned to billiards to make

money. It's my whole life now. "My bandicap only made me more

"If I had not lost my hands, I tice. wouldn't have become a great player.

Short Sports

By United Press Leased Wire Buffalo, N. Y.-The twenty first an nual tournament of the American pirbowling congress, with all entry records broken, will start on the sixteen specially constructed alleys at the Broadway auditorium, here Monday

Nine hundred and thirty four 5-men fight will be held on Saturday, teams are entered and more than four thousand bowlers will compete in the doubles

Want Davis Cup New York-The Philippine islands The site selected for the big bout which was received Monday by the nited States Lawn Tennis association, making the sixth nation which hy Mannal Onezon, Manila, president of the Philippine Amateur Athletic

> Last Holdout Signs New York-George Kelly, lone holdout of the New York Grants has signed a 1921 contract, the club announced

> > Baker Not Sold

New York-"Frank Baker has not been sold to the Washington club for \$20,000 and he will not be sold if I know anything about it," Col. T L Huston, part owner of the New York That Carpentier would approve of Tankees said Monday commenting the date was the opinion expressed on the report carried out of Cir-

FOR 1921 PENNANT

Detroit, Mich.-The Tiger campaign for the 1921 pennant started Saturda; From a dozen different parts of the country 34 men, including players trainers and coaches, boarded trains headed for San Antonia to prepare for the drive that will end next

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then just to keep them fit.



"After finishing my medical educa: There would have been too many other things I could and would have done. call me the handless wonder.

"I'm handless but not wonderful. No billiard player is. He's just made himself a great player by constant prac-

"And anyone can do that "

KAUKAUNA CHAMPIONS AGAIN DEFEAT ELKS

Appleton Elks were taken into camp by the Kaukauna Paper Co. Friday evening at Higenberg alleys and defeated by a margin of four Minkebige rolled the migh score of 224 for Kaukauna while the Appleton Elks highest run in one game was 10s, rolled by Youngman.

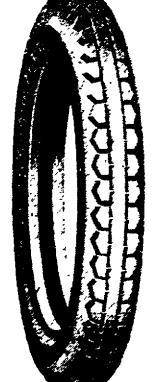
Appleton Elks	\$	
Dawson	182	162
Dr O'Kerfe135	183	174
Youngman155	166	208
Weber172	176	180
Jacobson190	:37	191
Totals 324	854	915
Kankauna Paper	Co.	
Sm.th , 192	169	151
Peterson	163	202
Gantter 107	184	143
Hilgenberg 182	15%	150
Minkebige 204	167	224
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training seasons will end March 25 when the journey home will

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New York-From his cell in Leav-

It was for this renewal of his old

Tom O'Rourke says that his big

There is little doubt that the Na-

tional Poxing association, the gind-

ing body of the sport in 17 states, will

The matter of Jack Johnson's re

turn to the ring has not been sub-

mitted to the association. We have

not given the subject much thought

as Johnson will not be released for

some time, W. H. Laginger, president

of the association, told the United

New York and Massachusetts do

"Until Johnson applies for a license

we are not authorized to comment on

the subject. However, let it be un

derstood that we are guided in all

matters only by the desire to keep the

sport clean and protect the public,"

one of the New York commissioners

"We don't want any of the big

fighters in this state. We are trying

to promote sport on a sound and pro-

gressive basis and we feel the big

fellows would hurt the game. That

holds for all. We have not taken up

Tex Rickard is decidedly off any

The International Sporting club

which has declared itself against the

color line and which promoted the

Harry Wills-Fred Fulton bout, has

FROM S. DAKOTA SCHOOLS

By United Press Leased Wire

Pierre, S. D .-- After July 1 public

and parochial schools will be required

to teach only in the English language.

under a bill passed by the house of

the legislature Thursday by a vote

Governor McMaster was expected

It was fostered by the American

o sign the bill Friday.

aiso a hands off policy on Johnson.

BAR FOREIGN LANGUAGES

match in which Johnson is a princi-

the Johnson case," the Massachu-

lose the doors to Johnson.

not belong to the association.

Press Saturday.

said Saturday.

setts commission said.

pal, he said Saturday.

of 64 to 33.

Permanent Basketball Asso- Fight Promoters and Commissions Don't Want to Book ciation Results from Tour-Former Champ. ney at Seymour.

enworth preson, Jack London is planning a return to the ring. econd place and Shiecton received third place. In a separate series of time means of livelihood that John games. East Green Bay girls won son gave up his liberty in foreign first place in hiskethall according to countrie, and returned to serve the girls rules. Seymour received second) prison sentence that caused hun to place and Marion won third place. become an exile.

Following the tournament a meetern Wisconsin Girls Easkethall associ- boy, Fred Fulton, has been matched ng was held at which the Northeastation was formed with Principal H. to fight Johnson in Havana this P. Nelson of Hortonville high school summer. as president. Mr. Armpholz was elected vice president, the Rev. Harry Milford of Seymour, secretary; Miss Margaret Carey, treasurer. Two court girls basketball rules were adopted

for next year's tournament. In the first serious of games Hortonville defeated Shucton by a score of 7 to 4, and won from Kaukauna by a score of 21 to 1. Kaukauna won by a score of 6 to 5 from the Shiocton: girls team. In girls rules basketball, East Green Fay girls won from Seymour by a score of 19 to 12. Seymour stepped into second place by defeat-

ing Marion 30 to 9. A beys game between Seymour high school and Hortonville high school resulted in a victory for Seymour by a 19 to 15 score. The boys game folowed the tournament and it was not part of the event. In the second half the Seymour boys did little except stall for time, but in the first half the game was fast and exciting.

Local Cagers Forced Out of **Running for Conference** Title.

Lawrence college was sent out of the running for state intercollegiate basketball championship when Carroll college shipped over a 21 to 16 victory at Waukesha Saturday night. The defeat was a surprise for both Lawrence and Carroll inasmuch as Lawrence had once defeated the Presbyterians and was considered among the trongest teams in the conference. Carroll was strengthened by the

addition of Christiansen, a big center, who did not play with the college squad carlier in the season. The fellow team is expected to give Ripon a real battle when they clash on the Ripon floor next Friday night.

The defeat puts Lawrence in sec and place in the conference. Coach McChesney will start training for track work within the next two weeks, trying out his men indoors. He expects to have as good a track team as will be found in the state. Spring football practice will be started as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The coach wants to teach his men several tricks this spring so they will get an early start next fall.

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for thin, anemadof "teen-age." It is

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U. S. FOREIGN BUSINESS DROPS OFF IN JANUARY

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.—United States exports and imports both decreased for January this year compared with Janurry, 1920, the department of com-

merce announced Friday. Imports for January were \$209,000.-000 compared with \$266,000,000 for December, 1920, and \$474,000,000 for the men who accompanied the Ameri-January, 1920. The January import can mission to France on the occasion total this year is the smallest for any of unveiling the LaFayette monument!

compared with \$721,000.000 for Decem- Columbus ber, 1920, and \$722,000.00 for January, meeting is to begin at 8 o'clock.

The excess of exports over imports for January this year was \$448,000,-000 compared with \$248,000,000 for January, 1920.

Speaks to K. of C. Oliver O'Boyle, Milwaukee, one of

month since February, 1918. Exports at Metz, will deliver an address at the for January, 1921, were \$655,000,000 regular meeting of the Knights of

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VARIETY of houses for sale in various parts of the city. Our "map and tack" system at our office will show you prices and locations. See Thomas, First National Bank Bldg., Tel. line of Story street to the west line of Outagamic street. Bids or proposals will be received for paving the above described streets crete, creosoted block, ashphalt and sandstone. The kind of pavement to be selected by the Common Council after the bids and proposals are received and costs determined. All to be in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted by the Common Council, and now on file in the City Clerk's office in the City Hall, City of Appleton, Wisconsin. The persons or parties making bids or proposals shall furnish the same on proposal or contract blanks pre-pared by the Board of Public Works,

and no bid will be considered which is not accompanied by a contract with sureties a prescribed by the forms so

Notice is hereby given, that at the furnished and as provided by the recorded statutes of the State of Wis. on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. consin for the year 1919 complete with 122, at the Court House, in the City ers. 9.45@9.88; packing, 8.85@9.25; exception of the signatures on the part of Appleton, County of Outagamie and light, 10.19@10.60; pigs, 9.25@10.49; nor., 1.53; No. 3 nor., 1.51; No. 4 nor., of the City. The bond to be in the State of Wisconsin. there will be rough, 3.10@8.35. full amount of the bid or proposal heard and considered, the application
Blank copies of such bid or proposal of Lovise Eskman to admit to probate and contract with bond can be obtained from the City Clerk, Appleton, Eskman, late of the Town of Maine, State of the last will and testament of Abel tained from the City Clerk, Appleton, Eskman, late of the Town of Maine, steek, 8.75@9.50; canners and cutters, Wisconsin, by the persons desiring to

The power and right to reject any

Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin, this 23rd day of February, 1921.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

And notice is hereby further given,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Lakes, accessible by auto. Tel. 176. N. Steffen, deceased—In Probate. FOR SALE-40 acre farm, 414 miles Letters of administration on the estibarred. from Appleton, in very good farming tate of Henry N. Steffen, deceased, community, clay loam soil, with 8 having been issued to Martin Steffen room house, furnace heat, barn 36k It is ordered, that the time until and room house, furnace heat, barn 36k | It is ordered, that the time until and find for the same is to time the same is to the same is, the time is to the same stock, 8 hogs, 24 chickens and a complete line of farm machinery, in good condition, including cheese factory stock, farmers own factory. Price \$14,000. Will consider trade on some good city property as part payment. Look this over. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St. Phone 1194.

FOR SALE—80 acres of the finest land in the town of Ellington, all under cultivation; with a 7 room house, a 40x30 foot barn all comented. Look cased in the city of Appleton of this order for three successive weeks in the Appleton Postor and Louis P. Lendved, executors of the sinest control of the sine herefore for three successive weeks in the Appleton Postor and Louis P. Lendved, executors of the sinest control of the c cated 9 miles from the city of Ap- Crescent, a daily newspaper published said County, decreased, for the exampleton, 24 miles from Greenville station and allowance of their final

tion. This farm will be sold at a Pated, Appleton, Wis., bargain if taken before March 15, 1921.

For particulars phone 2166 or 1815. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK.

FOR SALE—88 acre farm, with all modern improvements, including livestock and personal property, machinery. 70 acres high land, 13 acres:

County J
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Estate.
2—2 2½ miles further cast. Farm 5½ STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-miles west of Appleton, on Spencer pal Court, Outagamie County. otto Schoettler, Appleton, Henry Vogt, plaintiff,

LANDOLOGY, special number just The unknown heirs and person out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette county, Wisconsin.

Denniston, deceased, defendal representatives of Garret V Denniston, deceased, defendland in Marinette county, Wisconsin, If for a home of as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special humber of Landdogy. It is free on request, Address Skidmort Richie Land Co., Address Skidmort Richie Land Co. SUMMONS.
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LEGAL NOTICES

defendants, and each of them You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in

RYAN & CART. P. O. Addrese, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

action are, all that part of the south half (8 %) of the north twenty-seven (N 27) acres of Lot Five (5), in Section Twenty-three (23), Township tion Twenty-three (23), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eight-**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The undersigned, Board of Public Wanted—TO RENT.

WANTED—TO RENT.

**IO REWARD for information leading to the rental of a desirable flat, in First or Second wards. Write F. R., case Post-Criscent.

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March wheat opening down % at twenty-seven (N 27) acres of Lot Five to that lies on the north side of said gained 1% later.

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3-21-28. 3-7-14-21-28. BIDS WILL be received by the un. off % brened at 45% but gained % dersigned for one (1) maximum var subsequently. load of 4 inch and one of 6 inch cast iron water pipe, saine being Class "C", bell and spigot, in 12 foot longths, full freight allowed to Appleton. Bids should be in at the office of the Water Dept., City Hall, Appleton, Wis., not later than 12 noon March 1st, 1921. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed, APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,

SEALED BIDS will be received by the condensioned for r supply of pig lead white 68% \$550.

amounting to 4,000 pounds, same to be OATS—No. 3 White 42% \$43% c. with a permanent pavement having a concrete foundation with a wearing surface of the following accepted kinds of city pavements, to-wit: Brick, converted block askibbalt and with a wearing to 4,000 pounds, same to be with a pounds, some to be converted block askibbalt and with the city pavements. 1st, 1921. The Commission reserves the right

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Signed
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
Fred R. Molris, Secy.
Dated Appleton, Wis., Feb. 17, 1921.
2—19.24-88 NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County—In Pro-

In re estate of Abel Eskman, deministrator with will annexed).

and all bids or parts of bids, according Notice is hereby further given, that and all bids or parts of bids, according Notice is hereby further given, that given, that are secured by the Common at the regular term of said Court to steady, weak. Wool lambs, 7.25@11.25; Guotations furnished by Hartley & Co. Council.

Council.

Close

Close "ret Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, there

And notice is hereby further given, WHEATthat all such claims for examination 2-24-25-26-28. 3-1-2-3. and allowance must be presented to TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY said County Court, at the Court Court of Outagamie County. House, in the Vity of Appleton, in In the matter of the estate of Henry said County and State, on or before said County and State, on the day of June, A. D. 1921, or be July . OATS-

Dated, February 17, 1921. By the Court, JOHN DOTTENSEK.

2-21-28. 3-7 STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County-In

Pated, Appleton, Wis., February 19, account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said outste and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said

deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same. Dated, Appleton, Wis., February 10. By order of the Court. JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge. OLEN & OLEN, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. pal Court, Outagamie County. Mary Heckel, plaintiff.

Wisconsin, will self at public sale to the bighest and best bidder, at the sheriff's office in the Court House in RYAN & CARY, the City of Appleton, Outagame Attorneys for Plaintiff Court, Wisconsin, on the fourth day

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gained % before the close. July corn opened off % at 70% and advanced % later. gained half before the close. July oats

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago WHEAT — No. 1 Red .80% ⊕1.81%. No. 2 Red 1.75% ⊕ .80%. No. 3 Red 1.77%. No 2 Hard 73@1.74%. No. 3 Spring 1.61%.

CORN-No 5 Yellow 6214@56c. No. Yellow 59强硬62%c. No. 5 Yellow 58% @60c. No. 6 Yellow 57%c. No. 3 PPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

Pred R. Morris, Secy.

Byated Appleton Wis., Feb. 17, 1921.

2—18-23-26

Mixed 62½@63½6. No. 4 mixed 09%

8 Mixed 57½ \$577 c. No. 5 White 62%

No. 4 White 42%c. BARLEY—No. 2 68@726. TIMOTHY— 3.75@5.50. CLOER—13.00@17.00.

CHIGAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER-Creamery, extras, irsts, 51; seconds, 30@38. EGGS—Firsts, 33%@33%.

CHEERE-Twith, 25%; Americas POULTRY-Fowls, 30; ducks, 36; geese, 24; springs, 31; turkeys, 42.

POTATOES—Receipts, 66 cars 1.20

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET @25c fower. Bulk, 9.40@10.85; butch- 62%; No. 4 mixed, 62%.

be rough, 3.10@8.35. in said County, deceased, and for the 2.50@5.75; stockers and feeders, 6.00@ appointment of an executor, (or, ad- 9.00; cows, 4.75@8.25; calves, 10.00@ 2.59@5.75; stockers and feeders, 6.60@

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close Mar. . . 1.5734 1.5814 1.65% 1.6614 May ..1.56% 1.59 CORN-July .. .701/2 .71% .70% May . . .44% .45% .44 July . . . 45 14 . . 45 14 LARD-May .. 12.20 12.22 12.65 July .. 12.55 12.60 12.47 12.60 RIBS-May .. 11.35 11.55 July .. 11.72

25c higher. Receipts 1600. HOGS-Steady to 25c lower. Re. Cuban Cane Sugar24% ceipts \$100, Bulk 9.00@9.75, Tops 9.80. SHEEP-Steady. Receipts 2500.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee-EGGS-Fresh firsts, 32 CHEESE-Twins, 2612.

LEGAL NOTICES 2-14-21-28

John Hooyman, Rose Hodyman,
his wife, Albert H. Krugmeier
and Henry Beenen, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above
entitled action of the fourth day of
February, A. B. 1926, the undersigned
sheriff of Outagamic County, State of
Wisconsin, will sell at hubbir sale to

P. G. SCHWARTZ,

Announcement

We have just received notice from the Acolian Company that all Vocalion Records listed at \$1 will hereafter be priced at 85c.

Watch for Special List of late Records listed in the Elite Weekly which you will receive with your Sunday paper.



@30. Turkey, 42@43. Ducks, 88@ Studebaker BEANS-Navice, hand pkd., 4.50@ .00. Red kidney, 9.00@10.00.

HAY=Timothy, No. 1, 20,00@21.00. Lite ciover mixed, 17.00@17.50. Rye štraw, 12.50@13.00. Oats střaw, 11.00 Ø11.50. BUTTER-Tubs. 50. EK. hristé, 48. Firsts, 46. Seconds, 40. VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu., 50

Carlots, per bu., 40@50. Onions, home grown, per bu., 40@50. Potatoes, Rutábágás, home grown, per bu. 75 Ø 1.00. MILWAURRE LIVE STOCK Milwankee. — HOGS—Receipts 760. Market 15@25c lower. Butchers 5.25@

@80. Cabbago, per ton, 12.00@14.00.

16.75. Pigs 7.99@9.00. Rough 8.75@ SHEEP - Receipts' 100. Market steady, Lambs 19.00@10.50. Sheep 9.00

9.60. Packing 7.50@8.25. Light 9.75@

@10.25. CATTLE - Receipts 100. Market teady. Beeves 8.00@9.50. Butcher Stock 5.25@6.50. Canners and Cutters 1.50@3.75. Cows 5.25@7.00. Calves 11.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwhakee--Corn—No. 3 Fellow HOGS-Receipts, 67,000. Market, 15 63; No. 4 yellow, 83 1/4; No. 3 mixed,

RYE-No. 1, 1.48%; No. 2, 1.48%; No. 3, 1.40; No. 4, 1.32. OATS No. 3 white, 43%;

BARLEY-79@84. NEW YORK STOCKS

Close

Rumley, common 18

American Beet Sugar 49 American Locomotive 8514 American Smelting 411/2 Dale, left Monday morning for De American Sugar 94 American Wool 61 1/2 Chesapeake & Ohio 55% Chino 21%
Columbia Gas & Eleb. 59%
Columbia Graphophomb 8% South St. Paul.—CATTLE—Steady Countries Graphophone 84. Crucible92%

United Food Products23%

Southern Railway, common .

and Mrs. A. S. Galpin, and well known in Appleton, died Sunday night at St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh,

A daughter was born at Maternity Ray Consolidated 1314 Mrs. H. J. McCarter

Harold Berg North Division st.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MRS. FRED CLERFAN

D. Johnson will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the late residence. 788 Mary-st., and at 3 e'clock from Riverside chapel, with Dr. I. B. Wood in charge. The Masonic lodge will conduct services at the grave.

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Deaths

Henry Eickhoff and son Martin, 946 Spling-st., and Mrs. H. G. Price. troit, Mich., called there by the death of Mrs. Fred Clehfan, a sister of

JOHNSON FUNERAL Funeral services for the late A.

MISS ANNE YOUNG Miss Anne Young, a niece of Mr

Births

A son was born Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carlson of Me-Southern Pacific Be TMv. 1.60 .. 76% 21 4 hominee, Mich., spont the week end St. Paul Railroad, committe . 2814 visiting Mrs. Carleon's parents, Mrs.

40 LIVES LOST IN CRASH OF TRAINS

gan City. Four rescue and wrecking trains arrived shortly after 8 p. m. and began clearing away the debris. Father Jules De Ville, of Gary, Ind led the rescue party until the physici-

ans and nurses arrived. Frances Kennedy, vandeville star. whose nose was broken when she dashed against the side of a car when the crash came, described the work of

fure persons were pintered under the wrickage and dying from scalds," men

Their screaming and shricking was terrible. I started to crawl in and try other with possessing a revolver. to help them but some man pulled me We realized there was nothing we could do but pray for a quick ending of their agony.

"Father De Ville crawled into the! forted them until finally their cries can officials announced Monday, were stilled by death.'

Pire Breaks Out

Fire broke out early from the wreck. The volunteer fire department of Porter strung a hose several blocks and soon had the flames under control. The rescurers were working only by

the glow of the fire from the engine Only a few lanterns could be found on either train and there was practically no rescue equipment. A few axes and two stretchers were all that could be found to aid in the resene work.

Most of the bodies were taken to Chesterton, while others were removed to La Porte, Michigan City, Gibson and other nearby points in autos. Six bodies were taken from under the engine of the New York Central train. Only a few were injured in the crash. Practically all in the two day

coaches were killed outright. Mrs. L. E. Pitner of Racine, Wis., wife of the purchasing agent of the N. M. Boyd company, passenger of the New York Central train, suffered sprained knee when she was thrown across a table.

When the smash occurred my wife and I were in the parlor car," said Pitner Monday in describing the

"My wife was dashed across table and when I realized what had happened I found her on my lap.
We rode fully 400 feet before the train was brought to a stop after the

"I pulled three victims out of the debris and it was the most horrible sight I ever have seen. Women Are Heroic

The conduct of the women who assisted in the rescue work was praised

Captain E. C. Fleming of the Third artiflery, a passenger on the New York Central train, told of girls tearing up their petticoats and other garments to make bandages for the 'One girl, who told me she was

Red Cross nurse overseas, tore the silk finery which she was wearing into strips for bandages. There wasn't any screaming or fainting among the uninjured women

Inability to get physicians to the scene of the wreck until nearly two yours after it occurred, hindered the nrst aid work.

There are no physicians in Porter. The two who reside in Chesterton were away from home. Automobiles coured the country around the cene of the wreck for miles before the physicians were finally located. Edward W. Flerke, Grand Rapids. Mich., who was on the Michigan Central train, gave a graphic story of the experiences of the passengers in the

day coaches. He was standing on the platform of the day coach, smoking, when he saw the onrushing engine headed straight for him.

"I couldn't move," he said. My tongue stuck to the roof of my mouth. I tried to open the door of little brown bottle. the coach to shout to the people in side but my hand refused to function. It was about ten seconds from the time I first saw the train until it hit.

I thought it was ten years. Everything I had ever done flashed before me -a cold sweat broke out all over my body. The light from the headlight of the oncoming engine made everything as bright as day. I thought sure I would be killed.

"Other passengers saw the train, A woman jumped to her feet and hugged a little girl to her breast. The lights went out and the side

of our car buckled in. I saw the nose of the engine plow through the wall of the car-and I heard a scream of mingled fear and pain that I will nev-"I was thrown nearly fifty feet and

was stunned for a minute. When sat up, the whole middle of our train was gone. The staring eyes of a man. apparently dead, were gazing directly into mine.

"I got onto my knees and said a prayer of thanksgiving that I had been spared."

Wrecker is Derailed

La Porte, Ind .- One of the wrecking trains speeding to the scene of the New York Central-Michigan Cenral wreck at Porter, was derailed between Gibson and that junction point Sunday night, railroad officials

The train was made up in the yards at Gibson and was not put back on the rails until hours afterwards. Gibson is four miles from Indiana Harbor.

The most important relief train sped to the scene from Elkhart, sixty miles from the wreck. This train carried ten physicians and eight nurses. Elichart is the division point between Chicago and Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heling have disposed of their farm in Door county and expect to reside here. They are staying at the home of Louis Peotter. Mrs. Heling was formerly Miss Meta Lens of this city.

Daniel Onteley has restance has nosition with Reinke and Court, and nians to open a chest metal chep in Abbrested April L

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6 SINN FEINERS EXECUTED AFTER MILITARY TRIAL

One Man Is Put to Death Because He Owned Revolver. Face Murder Charge.

By United Press Leased Wire Cork-Six Sin Feiners were cuted by a British firing squad at the several nearby towns. Trinity Luthmilitary barracks here Monday. The eran church, Kaukauna, suspended were sentenced by a courumar tial, five being charged with complicity in a proposed ambush, the

Charged With Murder Dublin-A British major, a captain and a number of "black and tan" police have been arrested on charges of murdering Sinn Felners, republi-

The men were said to be accused of murdering two Sinn Feiners who had been cleared of charges of participating in an ambush.

The two Sinn Feiners, Murphy and Kennedy, according to these reports were taken to Dublin castle for examination, found not guilty and ordered released.

Major King, commanding a detachment of black and tans and Captain Hardy, intelligence officers, were said to have taken the two to the scene of the recent Drumcondra ambush, backed them up against a wall and ordered the shot

The same sources declared 48 black and tans had been arrested, charged with looting and other offenses, including the seizure of quantities of champagne.

The wine was said to have been in tended by the police as a gift to Lord Lieutenant French, the men intending to deliver it at the vice regal

UNION ACTORS PREPARE FOR NEW "LABOR WAR"

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Another "labor war" in the theatrical world may be the outcome of the Actors' Equity association vote on the "closed shop" issuwhich closes tonight.

While the result of the referendum will not be announced before next Sunday, officials of the association were confident the members will have expressed themselves overwhelmingly in favor of an "equity shop" as they prefer to call it.

The issue to be decided in the word of Frank Gillmore, executive secre tary, is: "Shall we go on as at pres ent, taking part in performances with non-equity members, or shall we refuse to work with them and in sist that all companies in which we appear be solid equity?"

In case the members vote for the closed shop," the next step will b ecided at a special meeting here Sunday. Gillmore indicated that th ection to be taken would be to in "independent manager form the next season that all personnel of their companies must be equity mem oers or all nonmembers."

DRY WIND FROM BOSTON SOAKS UP BROADWAY RUM

Proadway Monday.

Dread and suspicion have entered the gilded cabarets and cory back rooms since 46 prohibitnon agents from Boston invaded Manhattan and hegan the painful process of separating Father Knickerbocker from his fire water

Open sale of liquor has been discontinued and even the oldest and most trusted customers are having a hard time to get their favorite head waiters and bartenders to uncork the

ST. PAUL CHURCH HONORS BIRTHDAY

Visiting Pastors Preach at Fourteenth Anniversary Services Sunday.

There was a record attendance at both the morning and afternoon services in St. Paul church Sunday in commemoration of the fourteenth annniversary of the dedication. The congregation included people from services so its momiers could attend the Appleton gathering.

The Rev. Paul Ochlert, Kaukauna, delivered the German sermon at 10:15 in the morning. English services were conducted in the afternoon by the Roy, Max Hensel, Shiocton, Special music was rendered by Concordia choir directed by Prof. Ernost Schultz. Dinner and supper were served in the school dining hall by ladies of the church.

KAUKAUNA BANK BUYS PROPERTY FOR NEW HOME

The First National bank at Kauknuna, which has occupied the Central block for several years, has just purchased from Laura Mill Kowalke, Emma Mill Knoll, and Otto, Robert and Adelph Mill lots 27 and 28 block 6, Ledyard plat, in Kaukauna for a consideration of \$9,500. The building includes the former postoffice building and shoe store owned by Barney Verfuerth. The bank was compelled to seek new quarters because the Central block was sold by John Stevens of Appleton to the Farmers and Merhants bank of that city.

FREIGHT AGENTS MEET HERE TO REDUCE CLAIMS

The Freight Claim Prevention bureau of the Northern Wisconsin division of the Chicago & Northwestern Co. will hold an all day session at the Sherman house Tuesday. Officials from the company's headquarters and division headquarters will take part in the discussions. The meetings of he bureau are held for the purpose of reducing freight claims to a mininum. Station agents W. B. Basing of Appleton and F. E. Langer of Fond lu Lac are members of the bureau. The meeting will be attended by railroad men from the entire division.

3USINESS VERY POOR IN INDIANA CITIES

"The paper mill and all big manu acturing plants are closed down, said Mrs. S. N. Fish who returned Saturday from Elkhart, Ind., where the has been visiting her son for the ast two weeks. "The railroad shops ere also shut down and several res aurants closed their doors within he last few weeks," said Mrs. Fish. Mr. Fish holds a position in the paper mill and runs a rooming house in connection. Conditions in Eikhart ere much worse than in Appleton.

ATTENDS LUTHERAN AID

g of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Federation of the Aid Assecretary of the state body.

Preliminary plans were discusse or the annual convention in Milwautee next June. Committees were ap nointed and the nature of the prorram decided upon. Prominent peakers are to be engaged.

Miss Marie Gosz and Miss Agnes Steid spent the weekend with friends

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SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL APPEAR IN TWO RECITALS

Kankanna-Arrangements are beng made for recitals to be given by the students of Sister Gabriel, teacher of music in St. Mary school. The the Womens Auxiliary of the legion. recitals will be held in St. Mary churca auditorium on the Friday and Schommer, campaign chairman, be-Sunday after Easter.

One hundred and twelve students will take part in the program. Friday evening's recital will probably consist of 39 numbers and Sunday evening's program will include 15 selections, consisting of overtures, marches duets, solos, vocal and instrumental. Birthday Party

Miss Evelyn Jahriss entertained 20 riends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in social enter tainment after which refreshments

Skating Party

About 20 persons attended a skating erty Friday evening on the govern-

nent canal between the fourth and fifth locks. Lunch was served by the young ladies of the group. Meeting of Teachers A general meeting of Park and

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school building. Educational topics A. H. C. Mooting The A H C meeting of the Reormed church Sunday school met Wednesday night at the home of the teacher, J. J. Haass. A business session was held and a social time fol-

lowed. Lunch was served. Character Party Mrs. Charles Buerth entertained members of her vocational sewing lass and friends at a character part) Friday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. After an evening of social entertainment unch was served. About 20 guests

were present. The honor of having the secon kauna high school. A tournament in represented was held at Seymour Friday and Saturday of last week. Hortonville won first place in the tourney Bay won first place in girls rules once.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Girls basketball association was formed and Principal H. P. Nelson of Hortonville high school was elected president; the Rev. Harry Milford of Seymour, secretary, and Miss Margaret Carey of Seymour, treasurer. Two court girls rules were adopted for next year's ournament.

MENOMINEE MAN HEADS DISTRICT STAATS VERBAND

At a special meeting of the fourth district of the Staats Verband, an organization of German Catholic societies at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph hall, the following officers were elected: Pres. M. Seidel of b' nominee; vice president, M. Heinne man of Appleton; recording; recording secretary, M. Beyer of Oshkosh; finan cial secretary and treasurer, John MEETING IN MILWAUKEE Suess of Menasha; trustee, the flev John Kaster of New London.

Louis Freude spent Saturday in Attorney Max Leuterman of Mil-Milwaukee, where he attended a meet- wankee, told of action taken by the Gaudentius of Marathon City, spoke ociation for Lutherans. Mr. Freude on the position of the Catholic laity, to social problems today.

> Runs in Ditch A Ford automobile owned by Albert Spiering, Little Chute, was dis abled Sunday evening when it ran in to a ditch on Owaissa street. The police department took charge of the robes and other articles in the machine when the owner abandoned it to

(Continued from page 1) tory covered by evening. Results will be checked up at a dinner at

LEGION CAMPAIGN

o'clock Monday evening in Elk hall, for workers, served by members of Reports are to be turned in to Edgar fore the dinner starts so the figures can be tabulated and the total announced.

There were busy scenes at the headquarters tent Monday. Furmer service men were coming in a continual stream, either paying up their dues for 1921 or becoming a member for the first time. Many said they had always intended to join, but never got to it until the tent proved a convenient place to enrol. Workers will be stationed in the headquarters until 10 o'clock Monday evening, and Tuesday until noon. Applications after that time are to be received by William Zilske, treasurer, at the Continental clothing store, or by I. Hugo Keller, adjutant, whose office is above the same store.

All veterans of the World war. whether soldiers, sailors or marines are expected to enrol. The member-Nicolett school teachers was held ship fee is \$2.50, which includes dues to the state and national legion or last Wednesday in Nicolett ganizations and a subscription to the American Legion Weekly. A supply of legion lapel buttons arrived Monday morning for distribution.

Cooperation by business men helped to make the campaign a suc cess. Several firms have offered advertising space and other forms of publicity. A picture of Oney Johnston, deceased here after whom the nost is named, is in the window of Matt Schmidt and Son clothing store

MUST HUSTLE OR SNOW **WILL BE GONE AGAIN**

By way of fulfillment of his promse. Mayor J. A. Hawes wired Irving best girls basketball team in North- Grant Thalberg of Chicago, general eastern Wisconsin goes to the Kau- manager of Universal Film Manufac-'uring Co., Monday morning that Apwhich 10 high school girls teams were pleton had been visited by a snow storm and that if he wanted to take hotographs for the motion picture of "Fanny Herself" by Edna Ferber he in boys rules basketball and Green had better send his photographer a

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